

Another trauer-fest in Wall Street yesterday. Wheat, as you will surmise, "hit a new low." One big railroad neglected to pay a dividend.

You can buy excellent and safe stocks now that will pay you from seven to ten per cent on your money. Nobody buys them. By and by when they rise to unsafe prices and pay two per cent or less on the investment, everybody will buy them.

Include among the list of mirages and "wills-o'-the-wisp" our hope of getting back ten billions from Europe. Already it is said we "may" consent to cut down the amount we are to get, if the European nations will cut down the reparations from Germany.

Joyful news comes that China will take "a great deal more than 15,000,000 bushels of our wheat for famine relief, perhaps 50,000,000 bushels."

China will pay us with long time notes, and those notes, probably, later, will be added to our mirage-collection.

Perhaps the Lord will give us credit, for helping the starving.

Dime novels, no longer printed, occur in life's reality.

Charles M. Rosenthal, young Brooklyn kidnap victim, demanded. He won \$50,000 from his kidnappers at poker, got their I. O. U.'s, reducing the ransom to \$50,000 which his mother paid. The kidnappers "bought" a prettier young woman, of light complexion, found living with a big, very big black Negro." She was of Negro blood.

When the kidnapped young man won \$50,000 at poker, two kidnappers voted to shoot him. Numbers on the ransom bills caused the kidnappers, the light colored young lady, and recovered \$16,330 of the ransom money. Not that a super-dime novel?

Storekeepers who have trouble enough already, to put it mildly, are warned to prepare for a sales tax. Senators Smoot and Watson, who know about national finances, agree that the tax must go through because a deficit of fifteen hundred million dollars faces this country for 1932.

Some say, "let those that have it, pay," forgetting that many of the "those that HAVE it" are now changed to the "those that once HAD it."

Motion picture exhibitors say "Hollywood should be deflated," whatever that means, and object, especially, to the salary of one young picture lady, supposed to get \$30,000 a week. Perhaps she doesn't get so much, but if she does get it, she earns it. The laborer is worthy of her hire, even under klieg lights.

Exhibitors want pictures that will fill theaters. If any actor can be worth \$30,000 a week, everybody should be grateful. Nothing is cheaper, no matter what it earns, than the exceptional personality.

Cheerful news from Rome. Pope Pius XI and Mussolini, the powerful, agree on a settlement of the "Catholic Action"

Fifteen thousand church clubs will now reopen, forbidden, however, to engage in political activities, or even to have classes for sports. All that is reserved for Mussolini's young people.

An able Du Pont company has developed a "synthetic dress

The process sounds like "Alice in Wonderland," including castor oil, ethylene, glycol, carbon, hydrogen, oxygen.

Synthetic silk is said to be "at least as good as real silk," and silk worms, dropped into hot water to make their cocoons unwind, will be glad to hear that. When will the Du Ponts announce "synthetic rubber,"

The progressive Pullman Company on its "sportsmen's train" of the Chesapeake & Ohio Railroad installs foot

One Railroad claims 1000 rests for travelers. They ride comfortably, with feet raised, legs stretched out, leaning back, according to the American habit. A good idea. Our great

American trouble is heart disease, and the Pullman foot rest will help that. When your feet are up and you lean back, the blood flows horizontally, instead

of perpendicularly, and the strain on your heart is less.
Do your thinking and working lying down if you can, especially in old age.

Norman Thomas
Arrested as Picket
Peterson, N. J. Sent. 3 (AP)

Norman Thomas, New York Socialist leader and the party's candidate for President at the last election, was arrested today with 47 others in a picket at the hand silk mill.



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A NEWSPAPER FOR BOSTON BY PEOPLE WHO THINK

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Sun rises, 6:10; sets, 7:16.
Light all vehicles at 7:46 a. m.

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LATE NEWS FLASHES

ITALIAN AIR CRASH KILLS ELEVEN

London, Sept. 3 (INS)—Eleven persons lost their lives today when a military airplane went out of control and crashed into a crowd of spectators during aerial maneuvers in Bologna, Italy. The careening machine narrowly missed the reviewing stand where King Victor Emmanuel and Italian government officials were sitting.

200 REPORTED DEAD IN PORTO RICAN FLOOD
San Juan, Porto Rico, Sept. 3 (AP)—The newspaper La Democracia said today 200 persons were drowned last night at Ponce when Portuguese river rose in flood.

The office of a private radio concern in Boston said today it had received word that many persons were dead and others homeless as the result of overflowing civer in Ponno. Pnrdn. Bico.

BASEBALL GAMES POSTPONED
At Philadelphia (NL)—Braves, rain
At New York (NL)—Brooklyn, wet grounds

GRAND JURY PROBES JOSEPHINE K. SHOOTING
New York, Sept. 3 (AP)—Boatswain Karl Schmidt and six of his coast guard crew went before the grand jury today to probe the shooting death of Josephine K.

jury today as witnesses in the inquiry into the fatal shooting of William P. Cluett, captain of the Canadian runner-jumper Josephine K. The inquiry grew out of charges by Wilbur P. Taley, former member of Schmidt's crew, away with about \$5000 worth of choice liquors, outfitting police in a wild chase. Belmont police then returned to the school committee president and made the announcement after a long and difficult attendance at a special meeting of the Abraham Lincoln board, arguing against the opening of schools in South.

The father of six children, former college professor, was believed drowned at L. M. 10 days ago.

His clothes were found in the

SPRINGFIELD PLANE WINS FIRST RACE
Cleveland, Sept. 3 (INS)—Robert L. Hall from Springfield, Mass., won the first race today at the national air

lions, mass, and wind in the races. He averaged 278.5 miles per hour over the 30-mile course. Bert Stevensen, Kansas City, was second and Arthur Chester, Joliet, Ill., third.

25 PER CENT POSTAGE BOOST TO BE DEMANDED Washington, Sept. 3 (AP)—Acting Postmaster-General Arch Coleman said today every effort would be made to have Postmaster-General Brown's demand for a 25 per cent postage boost on the 10-cent stamp featuring the assassination of President John F. Kennedy.

per cent increase in first class postage brought before the next session of Congress.

\$65,165,881 NEEDED FOR NEW YORK POLICE

In the basement they attacked the door of the liquor vault, a specially constructed room designed

parents that their children will be ably handled.

Supt. of Schools Jeremiah Burke announced that fearing parents,

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—was given full credit by the police and a search of Long Island for a rendezvous of run-runners was immediately begun.

Worse, future

New York, Sept. 4 (AP)—Police Commissioner Mulrooney asked today for an appropriation of \$65,165,881 to operate the police department during the fiscal year 1932.

100,000 BOXES OF FOOD FOR POOR
New York, Sept. 3 (INS)—Edward F. Hutton, broker and chairman of the board of the General Foods Corp.,

announced today he would give 100,000 boxes of food to the unemployed this winter. Each box will have a retail value of \$3.

Good News
In the Day's News

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REGISTRATIONS show sales of high-priced autos are holding up well.	W. Va.	An added sensation developed today when police learned that a gang of swindlers, including a nationally-known criminal, had been nabbed in a burglary at the home of a society as a lure to entrap a police officer.	Law School, 45 years old, married, and has two children.	Maurice McCarthy, Jr., of New	Amusements	10
ANOTHER big chain store plans extension in Boston.	Detrol, Sept. 3, (INS)—Two sensational developments marked the probe today into the operations of	Henry A. Sarnoff, 35, has been charged at 41 years old, native of Boston and associated with Hornbuckle & Co., 1000 Broadway, New York.	Continued on Page 18, Column 1	Ann Arden	Deaths	10
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LANCERS which company reports have been in the field for two months but have been most satisfactory. WORSTED mills announce considerable increases in activities.	through which Harry F. Powers, West Virginia, lone player, met his death. I. The "Non-Profit" Society, according to authorities, collected for the benefit of the poor.	Continued on Page 12, Column 1 Patriotic Auto Plates for Congressmen	wealthy widows into marriage and veteran and former newboy. E. Boston Man Fined \$200 in Death Crash	A. Sherris 18 Mustang Sept. 5 (AP)—Ruth Sherris, 21, daughter of a prominent member of the Massachusetts House of Representatives, was charged with the slaying of a young man in a Mustang.
				Daily News Story 14 East and Grow Times 14 Guests at Hotel 14 Financial 20, 21 Grand Hotel 14 Washington 14

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How Marriage 'Clubs' Lure to Robbery and Death—In Tomorrow's American

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ROBBERY ARRESTS JUMP 67 PER CENT IN BAY STATE

RECORDS BARE INCREASE IN ROBBERY ARRESTS HERE

Commissioner Stearns Hits at Long Terms Handed Out to Some Offenders

An increase of 67 per cent in arrests for robbery in Massachusetts was revealed today by Commissioner of Correction A. Warren Stearns.

Other "crime wave" statistics are:

An increase of 13 per cent in arrests for larceny.

An increase of 27 per cent in arrests for unlawful appropriation of automobiles.

The figures are for the nine months ended June 30, 1931, compared with the nine months ended June 30, 1930.

Crimes against persons and crimes against property, in the aggregate, increased greatly, in spite of a decrease in some forms.

CRIME SHOWS GAIN

Crimes against public order, which include motor vehicle offenses, show a falling off, but in this class arrests for drunkenness showed a considerable increase, from 48,974 to 57,774.

Commissioner Stearns, commenting on the figures, criticizes the long sentences handed down by judges, declaring these had the psychological effect of making heroes of the prisoners.

Speaking of the prevalence of neighborhood gangs of youths and boys, preying on the community, he said that the police and juvenile station holdups, Dr. Stearns said:

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This Is Not Gallant Fox



In all the languages many words describe that noble animal, the horse. We have "horse, nag, charger, paltry" and also "cock." That last, we say with regret, seems the right name for the horse in Mr. Oppen's little picture.

If you, the voters, want this old horse to wake up you know

what to do. If you won't take the trouble to wake him he won't wake up.

"The or knoweth his owner, and the ass his master's crib." And this little equine (that's another name for horse, derived from the Latin word "equus") knows his oats.

SCHOOLS OPEN WILKINS SHIP SEPTEMBER 10 BATTLES GALES

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who, despite the dictum of the school committee, keep their children at home for another month, should communicate with the assistant school superintendent or the principal of the school. This, he advised, would facilitate the records of the schools.

DOCTORS IN FAVOR

Those doctors who pointed out that children would have less contact in schools than on the street included Dr. Lloyd W. Aycock of the Harvard infantile paralysis commission; Dr. Solomon H. Ruben of the department of school hygiene; Dr. Francis X. Donoghue, medical adviser in the industrial accident board; Dr. Charles P. Willinsky, director Boston health unit; Dr. Frederick Bell, deputy health commissioner in charge of communicable diseases; Dr. Gaylord W. Anderson, state health department; Dr. Edwin H. Place, south department, Boston city hospital, and many others.

Close to 100 doctors and school physicians and nurses attended the meeting.

The meeting was about over when Sullivan asked for permission, as a layman, to voice his opposition to the opening of the schools on schedule.

He said he represented the "Mothers of Boston." At least, he presumed, I represent them," he said, "as 40,000 of them voted for me."

DOCTORS WALK OUT

Several doctors started to walk out when he began to speak, but Dr. Willinsky corrected his impression and lauded the efficiency of the school hygiene system.

Jugoslavia's King Quits Dictatorship

Belgrade, Jugoslavia, Sept. 3 (AP)—Jugoslavia's king, King Peter I, has resigned his dictatorship today after more than two years of dictatorship under the iron fist of King Alexander.

The king issued decrees at an extraordinary session of the cabinet proclaiming a new constitution to supersede the suspended bill of rights of 1931 and appointing a new ministry representative of the traditional political parties.

Legionnaires Vote "Moist"

Long Beach, Cal., Sept. 3 (AP)—By an overwhelming majority the California Legion today voted to ask Congress to bring about termination by modification of the Volstead act.

Getting Brides Even if They Can't Get That Job Back

New York, Sept. 3 (AP)—The solemnity of brides who work and children who do not was noted today by the clerk for the Queens County Marriage License Bureau.

On the line following "occupation" the clerk said, many bridegrooms are writing "unemployed."

The Primer, Whaling Company of Olan received a cable via Spitzbergen from its cookery on Bear Island saying the radio operator there had intercepted a wireless message from the Nautilus.

At night.

The Nautilus operator said the submarine on which Sir Hubert Wilkins and his exploring party are attempting to reach the North Pole by diving under the ice cap was experiencing severe storms north of Bear Island.

A dispatch to the Danish newspaper Politiken said the steamer Nautilus had intercepted radio signals from the Nautilus at 11 o'clock last night (6 p. m., eastern daylight time), but that the signals were so faint he was unable to read them.

THIRSTY BLUEBEARD AND WOMAN WHO ESCAPED DEATH

Rockland, Me., Sept. 3—Evelyn Nystrom, 34, was killed and Mary Nystrom, 5, and Albert Bureau, 5, were injured when a gasoline truck about which they were playing ran over them.

Police said the driver, Edwin Kreizer, had turned into the street where the children were playing to make up a gasoline bill.

As started again, he heard screams and stopped.

While no eye witnesses to the accident had been found, it was thought from finger marks on the dust on the side of the truck that the children had jumped up to get a handhold on the box which runs along the tank.

\$800,000 GALONEK GIRL POUR IT, BUT TILL IS SHY

Uncle Sam Still Faces Bills of Over 1600 Millions, Besides Expenses

Washington, Sept. 3 (AP)—Another \$800,000,000 governmental bond issue was reported heavily oversubscribed today, while administration leaders sought means of balancing expenditures with revenue.

In announcing the over-subscription, however, the Treasury said it would keep the books open for the remainder of the week. Mail subscriptions still are coming in.

The view was expressed by administration officials that the \$300,000,000 deficit for the first two months of the new fiscal year did not supply a fair basis for calculating the total deficit for the 1932 fiscal year.

HOOVER IS UNDECEASED

The Treasury statement yesterday showed receipts for July and August amounted to \$220,299,731, and expenditures were \$208,741,731.

The deficit was \$11,558,000 greater than for the same period last year.

President Hoover has been criticized as not yet certain what recommendation he will make to the new Congress in December.

Secretary Mellon previously has recommended that excise taxes such as were in effect during the World War be revived and has decried the financial conditions of the government as unsatisfactory.

MILLIONS IN BILLS

It is regarded by some as likely that another long term bond issue or a Treasury note bill will be announced in December.

In addition to the \$843,000,000 of certificates falling due on September 15, the Treasury must meet the maturity of approximately \$800,000,000 in certificates and Treasury notes on December 15.

The Treasury also must raise funds to operate the government in face of declining receipts and increasing expenditures.

McDonnell Describes His Actions

The night Mr. Mahoney was killed, McDonnell said he was driving toward Worcester through Leicester when Mr. Mahoney's car passed him, headed toward Springfield.

"I blew my whistle several times," McDonnell said in answer to questioning by Assistant District Attorney Owen A. Hoban, "and turned my motorcycle around to give chase."

"Mahoney's car speeded up, and I saw his head and right arm appear out the left-hand window," he continued.

"I continued to follow him and two shots in the air while riding about 35 feet behind his car. Then he opened fire on me, hitting three shots, and I returned the fire with a single bullet."

McDonnell said at one time the fleeing car narrowly missed a collision with a Boston-bound passenger bus, having swerved over to the left side of the road. The car was quickly straightened out, however.

BULLETS NEAR GIRL

"After the car crashed, when Mahoney was killed, I found a number of bullets in the right-hand pocket, the side on which Miss Ouleto was sitting."

McDonnell was then taken in communication by defense attorney William W. Buckley.

Under a rapid-fire cross-questioning, McDonnell admitted he could have overheard Mahoney, but did not because the latter was almost constantly firing.

N. Y., Jersey World's Chief "Metropolis"

Washington, Sept. 3 (AP)—The census bureau has found that probably in the largest "metropolitan area" in the world—The New York City-Northern New Jersey territory, in which dwell between nine and ten million persons.

In mapping these areas, the bureau follows the rule that all contiguous areas with more than 100 persons to the square mile constitute a "metropolitan area."

Agreement in K. C. in Rome Expected

Rome, Sept. 3 (AP)—The future of Catholicism in Italy, after the fields and cloutenous in Italy, those with the Catholic action clubs, was uncertain today.

In view of the new church-state accord, some adjustment was considered possible, whereby children may use the playground and athletic equipment provided by members of the American order.

Students Grain to Pay Way to College

Fergus Falls, Minn., Sept. 3 (AP)—Luther College students who favored during the summer are in luck.

The college has decided to accept the grain they raised as tuition, at more than prevailing market prices.

The only stipulation is that the grain must come from the farm on which the student worked.

4 Priests Held for Ignoring Flag

Merida, Yucatan, Mexico, Sept. 3 (AP)—Four Catholic priests were detained by police today and ordered to pay "fine or undergo imprisonment for failing to hoist the Mexican flag over their churches yesterday, a holiday.

Hollywood 'Elegant' Asserts Lonsdale

New York, Sept. 3 (AP)—President Lonsdale, Hollywood has become quite famous.

"There is no longer confusion as to whether the servants are going to be," he says. "The butler and chauffeur do not get friendly and discuss intimacies of the household where they are employed."

Ditch Diggers Fly to Work by Plane

Minneapolis, Ind., Sept. 3 (AP)—Claude Gross and Frank Lipka fly to their jobs each day.

Each has his own plane. The men are ditch diggers.

PEOPLE

Who Interest You and What They Are Doing

Ruth Bryan Owen Lauds Honesty of Dunes Merchants

Washington, Sept. 3—After a five-day caravan tour of 22-ropes, Rep. Ruth Bryan Owen has returned to W. A. a lion tamer.

The honesty of the Dunes, in Denmark, much to her surprise, was found to be a man's merit.

Owen, who has been found when she made purchases in any shop, she could not over her pocketbook to the shopkeeper, who would take the correct amount—no more, no less.

Mrs. Owen was also greatly impressed with the close bond that exists between the Danish and American people. One family out of every six was relatives in the country, she found.

Polly Moran's Mother, Friends Run in Crash

San Clemente, Cal., Sept. 3—Polly Moran, film actress, is mourning the loss of her son, who was still in a hospital here.

The character actress is in a hospital here today with internal injuries suffered when she was turned over by Polly Moran.

Mrs. Moran and Miss Goldberg suffered only bruises and were released from the hospital.

Mrs. Belmont to Aid Jobless Women Get Work

New York, Sept. 3 (AP)—Mrs. August Belmont, who has been named chairman of the women's division of the emergency relief commission, which is sponsored by bankers.

Last year she headed the women's fund committee, which raised \$600,000 to provide work for single women.

Mrs. Belmont for years has been one of the August Belmonts.

York society and has always been active in philanthropic work. She also was prominently identified with the campaign that brought about women's suffrage.

Stage's Society Girl Is a Bit Different

Newark, N. J., Sept. 3—Miss Lillian Emerson, society girl, is a bit different.

In addition to the stage, rides to work in her own car.

"Society," she says, "is a thing you vision by artificial means."

She does not intend to pursue a career, however, at the expense of marriage and children.

She likes the stage and just can't bear the thought of saying "goodbye" to love, to some society life and children.

Rain Again Hides Volcano From Lindy

Kanazawa, Japan, Sept. 3 (AP)—Col. and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh attempted again today to get a glimpse of the volcano.

The weather continued misty, hiding the black plume of smoke spouting from the crater.

The volcano, which started erupting as the Lindberghs were en route to Japan, began spouting afresh yesterday.

THE REST OF THE NEWS

WALKER'S HOPES

Paria, Sept. 3—Conviction that "Benevolence" of New York would enable its jobs to be cared for this winter without any new burden upon the taxpayers was expressed by Mayor James J. Walker today.

WHEAT SEED

Washington, Sept. 3 (INS)—The Grain Stabilization Corporation has the approval of the Federal Farm Board to furnish seed winter wheat of a b. present near-est locations at current market prices for grade and quality required by boards of county commissioners. The board today advised Governor John E. Erickson of Montana.

RIOT IN SPAIN

Barcelona, Spain, Sept. 3 (AP)—A guard was killed and three others wounded when a general strike was called by syndicates to force the dismissal of Governor Ansueta de Solja because of his refusal to release political prisoners.

BRAND WHITLOCK BETTY ALDEN FRANKLIN COLLIER ROBERT E. ROGERS

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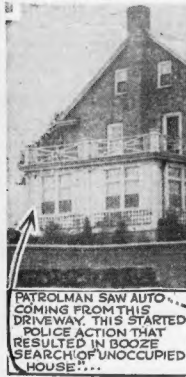
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RAIDED HOME AND 'SPOILS'



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WOMEN STAGE FISTIC BATTLE

Brookline, Sept. 3.—A battle between two women, staged while a man friend of both looked on, was fought in district court here today when Mrs. Esther V. Cole, of Winthrop, was arraigned on assault charges.

PRISONER SAVED IN POLICE FIRE

Two policemen rescued a prisoner from a cell today as fire broke out in Somerville police headquarters in Bow at filling the basement cells and the rest of the building with thick smoke.

Death Probed

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Town Gets Flush; Calls Off 1932 Taxes

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Guests on Fatal Hingham Yacht Party to Be Quizzed

Police Radio Order Up to Hultman

The order passed by Boston City Council calling for the equipping of the police department with radio broadcasting and receiving apparatus was forwarded to Commissioner Eugene C. Hultman by Mayor Curley today, with a request that he report as to the merit of the order and as to the amount of money available.

GO-INSURANCE AND DEMERIT PLANS URGED

Chelsea Chamber of Commerce took the lead today in the state-wide, swelling protest against the proposed increase in compulsory auto insurance rates.

The already heavy burden on Chelsea auto owners is driving residents and business from the city, the Chamber of Commerce informed Governor Ely in presenting its recommendations, embodying a new plan of insurance. This plan is based on three premises:

1.—Compensation—The insured to be responsible for 30 per cent of any claim paid.

2.—Just, fair rates for the entire State, a tax based on principle similar to any other tax for cost of government.

3.—A demerit system—All those responsible for accident and the addition of points to their license in regularly reducing the flat rate as an incentive to careful driving.

VIEWING \$5000 WORTH OF JOY

Patrolman William C. Fisher, of Belmont police, inspecting the liquor police seized in Duris home after hijackers' raid on premises had revealed the presence of the valuable supply. The police estimated their share of the seized goods is worth \$5000. It consisted of many choice brands. (Staff photo.)

Teacher in Hartford Sets Record of 60 Years' Service

West Hartford, Ct., Sept. 3 (AP)—William H. Hall, 81, will begin his 60th year of continuous active service in West Hartford public school system this week.

32 NEW PLAGUE CASES, BOY DIES

Thirty-two new cases of infantile paralysis were reported to the State Board of Health today, while a four-year-old Linnemont boy died of the disease in the Children's Hospital.

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Love Fails Again

Winifred S. Storer, 24, former child prodigy, who has quit her third husband after a one-day honeymoon. She is now 29. At the age of six she wrote a book.

PRODIGY QUITS 3D HUSBAND

Yuma, Ariz., Sept. 3 (AP)—The third marriage of Winifred Sackville Storer, 24, writer, once known as a child wonder, has been disclosed here.

Donald B. Winer, clerk at the county courthouse, said last night a marriage license had been issued to Miss Storer and Earl Winston Harrison, August 18, and that they were married a few hours later by Justice of the Peace E. A. Frasier.

The very next day, according to Miss Storer's mother, she left her new husband and now plans to file for annulment proceedings.

In applying for the license Harrison said he was 31 and a salesman of Wells, Tex. He said he was born in Douglas, Texas, and had been married once before.

Miss Storer gave her age as 29 and her address as New York, N. Y. She was divorced July 8, 1929, and was a child prodigy and wrote a book when 5 years old, was first married in 1921 to a man who called himself Count Phillips. Clinton Brucke, she was exposed, and Miss Storer left her automobile crash.

She then married Louis Hyman, and soon after that she was divorced. She then married Richard Leach, stock broker, giving her husband to another woman. The case was settled out of court.

CORLEY FARMERS DEMANDS NOTE U. S. JOB AID ON DISTRICTS

A petition for a writ of mandamus to compel Secretary of State Clegg to issue referendum blanks for a vote on the proposed establishment of new congressional districts, was filed in Supreme court today by Francis J. Finerman, of Braintree.

The proposed act, according to Finerman, was passed by the Senate in June, and subsequently signed by Gov. Keady.

After telling of Premier Mussolini's program for expenditure of \$400,000,000 for public works, to eliminate unemployment, the speaker said.

The recommendation of William Randolph Hearst for financing public work by a bond issue of \$200,000,000 was also mentioned by the speaker.

Mr. Hearst's plan is, after all, America needs the courage necessary to undertake the things suggested by him.

Prof. Villari, who was introduced by Consul-General P. Marretti, said that Fascism was a system of cooperation, not a party system.

He said that the Italian Historical Society of Massachusetts was holding a luncheon in the Copley Plaza hotel today in honor of Prof. Luigi Villari, who holds the chair of economics in the University of Rome.

He is a delegate to the International Institute of Politics conference in Williams College, and visited Boston today on the invitation of the mayor. Above are shown, Maj. Fox Connor, U. S. A., commander of the First Corps Area; Prof. Villari, Mayor Curley and Commandante Giovanni Maria Pio Margotti, Italian consul in Boston. (Staff photo.)

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FALL KILLS WORKMAN

Lawrence, Sept. 3.—Walter Randall, 35, of 108 Woodland st., Methuen, who fell from a staging while working, died last night at the Lawrence General Hospital.

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KLAN CHARGES DENIED AT LOWELL

Lowell, Sept. 3.—Charges made last night after a meeting of the Ku Klux Klan that their mail in Lowell had been tampered with at various times during the past three years, were emphatically denied today by Postmaster Xavier Delisle.

In addition to denying that any mail had been tampered with, Delisle declared that he had not received any complaints from Klan members.

"If there have been any complaints, or any tampering, I have not heard of them," Delisle said. "The employees of the department realize that mail tampering is a serious matter, and no one has been accused by me of such an act."

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WALL OF STEEL HOLDS THEM IN SECURE IN THE CLUTCH OF THE LAW
Three youths nabbed in Watertown after a wild chase through heavy traffic during which police fired at them several times, were arraigned in Waltham court today. They were charged

with theft of an automobile. Later they are to be looked over by victims of recent holdups as part of the intensive drive by Greater Boston police forces to stamp out the ever growing wave of youthful lawlessness. The boys are George Lodge, 19, Milton R. Thibetts, 17, both of Cambridge, and George Meyer, 18 of the South End, Boston. (Staff photos.)

break and the looting of the cache of liquor.
In the cellar vault they found approximately \$5000 worth of champagne, rye, Scotch, rum and gin. There were indications that an equal amount, perhaps more, had been removed by the hijackers. They notified Police Chief John J. O'Brien, who hurried to the scene and then proceeded to get a search warrant to legalize the police seizure of what remained of the liquor.

Chief O'Brien went to Cambridge and arrested Clerk William Forbes of the East Cambridge district court who sleepily complied with the chief's request for a warrant. The officers then seized the liquor, which was brought to Belmont police headquarters. It will be taken today to the Appraisers' store in Northern ave.

Duris was indicted by the Federal grand jury last year on charges of evasion of income taxes and failure to file taxes in the years 1928, 1927 and 1928. He pleaded no guilty and was ordered held in bonds of \$7500 for a future hearing.

The government alleged that Duris' overlooked income of more than \$167,000 for the years in question, on which he should have paid a tax of more than \$10,000.

Italy Aids Jobless
Rome, Sept. 3. (UPI)—The Italian government has appropriated another \$10,000,000 in its campaign to aid the unemployed. This is the third appropriation within two weeks.

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TOMMY DURIS
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TO WED SOON
Newport, R. I., Sept. 3.—Mrs. Muriel Vanderbilt Church will become the bride of Henry Delafontaine Phelps next week. The date will be announced by Mrs. Graham Fair Vanderbilt, mother of Mrs. Church, when she arrives in New York from Saratoga.

The ceremony will be held at the Massachusetts, L. I. residence of Mrs. Vanderbilt in the presence only of immediate relatives. The engagement of Mrs. Church to Phelps was announced several weeks ago by Mrs. Vanderbilt in Paris. It came as a complete surprise to the entire summer colony.

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NEW AUTO RATES PLAN

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loss was 23 per cent less than the 1928 loss, the 37 per cent rate increase is proposed, making a 20 per cent increase in Chelsea in four years, Governor Ely was told.

And the huge increase is proposed despite the fact that \$15,000 less claim money was paid and charged to Chelsea assured last year than in 1928, the Chamber of Commerce argued.

In Chelsea last year there were 1000 fewer autos operated than the year before and \$750,000 more in premiums paid with a staggering premium total in sight if the proposed increase is made effective.

"The unequitable spread of the burden of insurance is driving people out of Chelsea and has definitely taken away from Chelsea merchants the business that would come from greater storage of cars in the community," the letter to Gov. Ely stated.

Commissioner Brown fails to recognize a highway safety system in Chelsea that resulted in a reduction of 168 personal injury accidents in 1930, the Chamber argued.

"Sound business reasoning, fair and just rate making justifies a reduction in our insurance rates instead of a confiscatory tax," it is stated.

Plans for a special session of the Legislature to take immediate action in the emergency, produce a new system of insurance and investigate alleged rate "fixing" by the private companies continued to roll in on the governor.

At a special meeting the East Boston Italian-American Club brought a protest from that organization to the governor.

Suggestion that Mayor Curley call a conference of officials of cities and towns to value \$50,000 with which to combat the proposed increase in rates was made to the mayor today by City Councilman John F. Dowd of Roxbury.

Dowd contends that it is unfair to ask Corporation Counsel Samuel Silverman to attend to his present duties and at the same time represent every community in the State in the fight to prevent the suggested increase. He suggested the special counsel be employed.

"The controversy over raising is a repetition of other years when such rates have been substantially increased," Councilman Dowd wrote.

"No satisfactory progress has ever been made at any public hearing on this matter and I am fearful that unless some sound, sensible and substantial methods are employed to protect the car owners these proposed hearings will be another episode in the farce hearings held in the past.

"My opinion is that every city and town in the state should be called in a conference for the purpose of relating to the governor the best legal talent available to it in this instance."

"Request Gov. Ely to direct placing these rates in operation until a thorough and comprehensive examination is made in every city and town to give the companies, their methods, expenses

and earnings, and ascertained the companies had maligned the legal and medical professions as a "smoke screen" for their extortionate rates.

PRATT JOINS FIGHT
Rep. C. F. Nelson Pratt of Braintree also demanded an immediate special session and asked why the governor had failed to keep his campaign pledge to remedy the situation which, before election, he claimed existed. In addition to the special session, he sought a merit and demerit system of auto insurance rates.

A special meeting of mayors of the Massachusetts cities will be held in Boston in a short time to discuss the problem. It was announced at the annual picnic of the Mayors' Club at New Bedford yesterday.

State Insurance Commissioner Brown is planning for many protests at the meeting, which will be held in the State House on Sept. 21.

14 ESCAPE IN BOMBING

Providence, R. I., Sept. 3.—Police were searching today for a bomber who planted an infernal machine in the first floor hallway of a building at 700 North Main st. last night.

The high explosive tore a gaping hole in the floor, ripped out the front door and tore strips of metal from the walls.

Fourteen members of the North End Reading Club were imperiled and panic reigned as the group sought escape from the building.

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BEER BACK IF WEATHER HALTS SHIP-SHORE HOP

Chicago, Sept. 3 (AP)—August A. Busch of the famous St. Louis brewing family, visiting Chicago today, was asked when he thought legal beer would be restored. He replied:

"When the American people get tired of crime, corruption, racketeering, hypocrisy and the enormous cost of the present situation and voice their indignation at congressional and presidential elections—then, and only then, will the legal, commercial and hygienic manufacture of beer be restored."

Landlady With \$200 Bill Holds Up Uncle Sam

Washington, Sept. 3 (AP)—The law stood aside today while Mrs. Alfred Beyer, Clinton, N. J., landlady, collected a \$200 board bill.

Immigration authorities ordered Frederick Mantell deported at July 13 for entering the United States illegally. The landlady protested and a temporary stay was granted on the promise the back board bill would be settled.

Today was Mantell's last chance to pay up and leave the country.

GIRL STRIKER IS PLANE PERILS ITALIAN KING

Providence, Sept. 3 (AP)—Nine 21 of Tremont st. Boston, in court today was found guilty of disturbing the peace and was fined \$5 and costs. She appealed and was held in \$50 bail.

Miss Shabaz was arrested a week ago in Main st., Pawtucket, and at that time claimed she was employed by the International Workers Order of America, a division of the National Textile Workers Union, Communist organization.

London, Sept. 3 (AP)—King Victor Emmanuel of Italy had a narrow escape today when a military plane got out of control during a fly-by over the city. The plane was attempting to get the plane off the ground when it crashed into a crowd of spectators, killing three and injuring 11.

New Commander



Roy J. Dasher, of the Boston Municipal Employment Bureau, was installed last night as commander of the South End Post No. 103, of the American Legion. (Staff photo.)

NEW YORK AIR FERRY OPENS

New York, Sept. 3 (AP)—A giant wheel began spinning at 100 miles an hour half a mile above the city today when passenger service opened on the hourly aerial ferry system linking Newark, Floyd Bennett and Glenn H. Curtiss airports.

THEM THAT HAS GETS MORE

New York, Sept. 3 (AP)—Three investigations were in progress today as a result of charges that emergency unemployment funds had been misapplied on Staten Island.

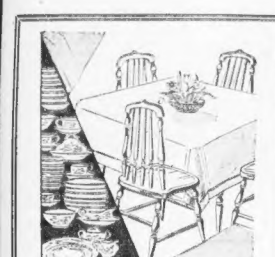
Acting Mayor McKee ordered Commissioner of Accounts Higgins to investigate for him. Comptroller Perry, in charge of city finances, signed a second inquiry, and Borough President Lynch of Richmond.

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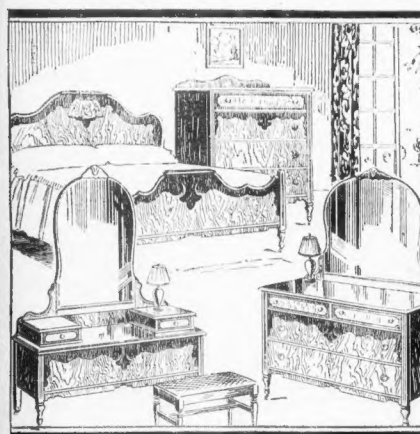
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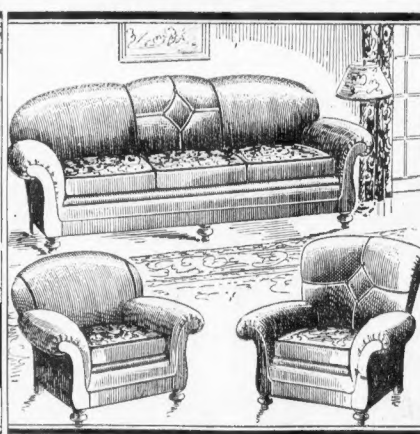
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ACCORD NEAR ON ST. LAWRENCE WATERWAY

Washington, Sept. 3 (AP)—American engineers have worked out plans for the development of the St. Lawrence waterway which call for two dams in the international section.

With the two-dam system as a basis for agreement, it was said on high authority today that the United States is ready to proceed immediately on negotiations with Canada to push forward the project.

Canadian and American engineers heretofore have disagreed on the necessity for two dams, the Canadians holding out for two and the Americans maintaining only one was necessary.

The impending return next week to Washington of Maj. W. D. H. Hodge, recently appointed minister to the United States, has revived hopes among Washington officials for quick action on the part of the Ottawa government.

The last formal exchange between the two governments on the subject was on September 2 last year. The American government in a note to Canada asked if the Bennett government was prepared to proceed and make the project a reality.

Only a bare formal acknowledgment of that note was from Ottawa.

Meanwhile, Harold F. McVicker, American minister to Canada, had many informal talks with the prime minister with the view to carrying out President Hoover's desire that the project be expedited.

These conversations were interrupted when the premier himself came to Washington and personally discussed the subject with President Hoover.

The financing of the project is the most important remaining subject for diplomatic negotiation. The two governments are in practical agreement that power derived from the dams necessary to make the river navigable throughout should pay the costs of the works.

It is understood in Washington, however, that Canada has not found a market for her share of the huge power resources, and is reluctant to allow American interests to absorb all of it.

Two Killed in Bandit Hunt

Fort Smith, Ark., Sept. 3 (AP)—Two men were killed and three wounded late last night in a gun battle when officers hunting a gang of bandits tried to halt an automobile.

Eugenie Hats Rout Depression in Africa

Washington, Sept. 3—Missy's newest caprice in millinery, the "Eugenie" hat with the slinking plume, has served very effectively to put old man depression on the run in South Africa, the Commerce Department was advised today.

The ostrich feather industry in that section has enjoyed an almost unbelievable stimulus as the result of the vogue.

GANDHI IS GIVEN GOLD IN ADEN

Aden, Arabia, Sept. 2 (AP)—Mahatma Gandhi and his party arrived here at the entrance to the Red Sea today on their voyage to London for the round table conference.

Gandhi visited points of interest in the town. Local merchants wished him success at the conference and gave him a purse of \$1625.

"I shall strive for an India in which there shall be no high-class and no low-class of people. There shall be no place in such an India for the curse of untouchability or the curse of involuntary detentions or drugs. Women will enjoy the same rights as men."

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More Jobs Given Out in Shipyard Trades

An increase in the number of persons wanted by employers in the shipyard and building trades for the month of August as compared with the preceding month, was reported by the State Public Employment Office today.

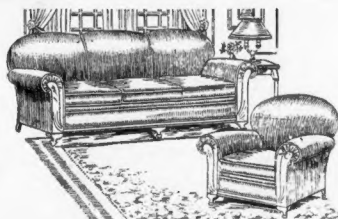
During the month, 56 sear-service men, half of whom were new registrants, were referred to employers, and 28 were hired, the report said.

Germany "Cold" to Pershing Memoirs

Paris, Sept. 3 (AP)—Gen. Pershing devoted some of his summer days here to his war memoirs. There is no German translation yet.

"My literary agents did offer it to some Berlin publishers," he said, "but, you know, there seems to be very little demand for it there."

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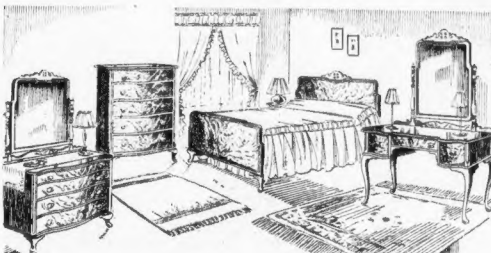
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Any three pieces... **\$122.50**



a dining room group worthy of your home

Attractively designed and fashioned of Walnut Veneers with Maple and Rosewood overlays. It is really a high grade grouping with all oak interiors, dustproof throughout, center drawer guides, and other quality features. The eight pieces consist of large buffet, table, and five chairs and arm chair. All corner posts are handsomely fluted and chairs have extra large size box seats upholstered in your choice of tapestry or leather.

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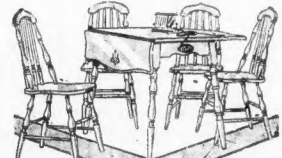
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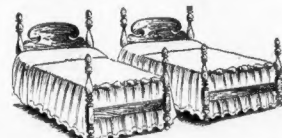
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VETERANS ASK FULL PAYMENT OF WAR BONUS

Kennett City, Sept. 3 (AP)—The annual encampment of the Veterans of Foreign Wars was held today as favoring immediate payment of the federal adjustment compensation certificates and the refunding of interest on payments already advanced.

Disregarding the advice of Gen. Frank T. Hines, administrator of veterans' affairs, and Ernest Lee Zahneke, assistant secretary of the treasury, that former soldiers refrain from demanding additional federal aid during the present depression, the veterans voted that a resolution endorsing their measures be drafted.

SESSION IS HEATED

It passed almost without incident. First the delegates, contrary to the suggestions of the chairman, voted down a proposal that committee endorsed resolutions be considered without reading.

Then they overrode the committee report favoring a reduction of interest rates charged by the government on loans and the veterans' affairs moved down the floor to adjourn. After the adjournment, the Illinois veterans submitted a motion that the committee in chief appoint a committee to draw up a resolution calling for immediate payment of the certificates and the refunding of interest. It carried.

PACIFISTS SCORED

One resolution approved unanimously, encouraging vigilance and otherwise, advocating abolition of the plotter. The abolition of defense of the United States as required of those seeking naturalization papers. The abolition of the American Federation of Labor against Communism also was passed with the approval of the delegates.

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HOLLYWOOD NEWS

Robert Montgomery Will Be Starred in Story by Frederick Lonsdale

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS
Universal Service Motion Picture Editor.

Los Angeles, Sept. 3—Frederick Lonsdale, who has been an interesting figure in Hollywood since he arrived here in the Irving Thalberg a few weeks ago, is returning to London to complete his second story for Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, "Courage," the first Lonsdale comedy, is completed and in the hands of Mr. Thalberg.

It reflects the brilliant, satirical trend of the Lonsdale stage plays and is, Mr. Thalberg believes, an ideal vehicle for Robert Montgomery. In fact, it will be one of Bob's starring vehicles and if it is anywhere near as good as everyone who has read it, says, it ought to do much to keep the Montgomery popularity at full tide.

While in Hollywood Mr. Lonsdale was the house guest of Norma Shearer and Irving Thalberg and before leaving he disclosed the plot for his next picture. It will, in all probability be a Norma Shearer vehicle, for the leading character is a woman.

Seen and Heard
The guests at Mrs. Arthur Horthorn's party at Malibu Beach were attended to by Ina Claire and Jack Gilbert went in together, apparently on good terms. There was much craning of necks and much buzzing but the facts are that Ina Claire is a sensible woman. She is going to be in Hollywood for some time and why make it awkward for her friends. Jack on the other hand, has never been the highest regard for Ina and he has said over and over again he has no intention of being but himself for losing her. Passerby on Highland and Hollywood boulevard were interested to see a beautiful young woman standing there for THIRTYFIVE minutes, gazing intently at her wrist watch. Photograph hunters soon discovered it was June Collyer. She was waiting for her bridegroom and he was "THEY" Norma Talma and Mrs. Lionel Barrymore are leaving today to spend a few days at Lake Tahoe.

The most widely-exploited legs in Hollywood are those of Marlene Dietrich. Every picture she makes features her legs. Now it looks as if she is back in the same fashion. This type of publicity is apparently a foreign idea. Columns were written about Miss Dagover's back when she was landed in America. Joan Gray, who was formerly listed as a member of the cast in "I Spy," has now been put into a picture. The picture will be directed by Mike. The picture will be directed by Mike. The picture will be directed by Mike.

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TIED LADY SLUMPS AND PONDERS



Evelyn Brent, it might seem from this picture, takes a much needed rest from the ordeals of the day in "Traveling Husband," in which she will be seen on Saturday at RKO Boston.

Big Season for Films Seen

The movie business is looking up. In spite of current conditions more people are going to attend theaters during the coming season, according to Felix F. Post, general manager in charge of sales and distribution for M-G-M, who reports a considerable increase in the number of advance orders received from exhibitors over the bookings on that basis last year.

"My prediction for a steady upward trend is based only on a comparison of bookings," said Mr. Post. "If theater men have confidence in a good motion picture season—and this is the only explanation for the increased bookings—I think it's a very accurate indication that we may expect one of the most profitable seasons of recent years."

Old Howard Takes on the Talkies
The Old Howard has gone in for the human voice. The management has installed the Western Electric system for talking pictures and will hereafter do so to keep the customers awake with the best of sound pictures. Talking pictures are merely an incidental in the Howard program, as this is the only playhouse in Boston presenting the new Columbia burlesque productions.

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LOEW'S STATE
MASS AVE. GEORGETOWN
ONE WOMAN IN HIS ARMS
Cecilia in his heart
TOMORROW FIRST OF SEPTEMBER
CECIL B. DE MILLE'S
The Squaw Man
WARNER BAXTER
LIONEL BARRYMORE
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DISCUSSES STARS

Producers of Films Seek New Talent Worthy of Crown of Stardom

By HARRIS MORGAN

Ever since the sluggish tide of the screen turned toward the talkies, the old and established players—the stars of yesterday—have been falling by the wayside. Who will rise now to take their places?

Some of the most able actresses, Miss Marion Davies, Miss Betty Garbo, and Miss Ann Harding, have demonstrated that they are able to withstand any and all inroads of the screen. To the two former, the turn to talkies gave a new scope to Miss Harding, it gave a new chance for Miss Garbo, and a new chance for Miss Ann Harding.

But where he and Miss Harding succeeded, others have failed to capture that elusive will of the wisp, the fancy of the film public. New names have been put into the glowing electric light for a little while—and then have vanished.

Sylvia Sydney and Francis Dee were two of the promising young women slated for stardom. They may have won it in some measure. They have not won it in the popular following that their predecessors had.

A score of other names might be mentioned. Ina Claire's among them. She has had all the same fate. Public has been cast upon them; public favor has not come.

It is a critical time in the talkies now. New stars must be found—but where are they coming from? If motion picture producers only knew, they would pass many an easier night.

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TOMORROW
"Lips That Lie Because They Never Speak!"
TERRIFIC DRAMA
of real life!
Clive Brook
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SWEDISH MATCH KING VICTOR IN CRISIS

Stockholm, Sweden, Sept. 3 (AP)—Victor Kruger, dictator of the gigantic Swedish match combine and some of the "Silent Monarchs" of the North, emerged victorious today from a dramatic struggle with speculators who sought to depress the price of his shares on the market of the world.

Heavy selling of his shares on the Stockholm exchange had ceased and it is believed that Kruger has successfully come through one of the most serious crises of his colorful career.

In an official statement, Kruger charged that a Swedish syndicate group, working in concert with certain financiers in New York and Paris and other cities of the continent, had launched a concerted campaign aimed at his overthrow.

The statement served to revive confidence in the Kruger enterprise and Swedish financiers and politicians agree that his position is now secure.

The attack on Kruger's shares resulted in heavy declines last Friday. The selling wave was preceded by a wholesale flood of rumors, most of which indicated that the company's extensive foreign holdings, particularly those in South America, had suffered from recent political developments.

NEW SHIP ENDS SEA SICKNESS

London, Sept. 3 (AP)—Close for ever are the days of seasickness, that scourge of the high seas which for years deterred many hundreds of prospective tourists from crossing the Atlantic.

Passengers on the new giant 73,000-ton liner, at present known as "No. 33," which is now under construction on the Clyde, will be given positive guarantees against the illness when the new ocean greyhound enters the transatlantic service.

This giant ship, to be the fastest and largest liner in the world, will be fitted with a new invention which steadily and keeps the ship even keel in the roughest of gales. The new invention, a secret device which works on a gyroscopic principle, is the result of many years of hard work of the engineers who have tested it in scores of artificial gale-swept seas, produced in the special tanks in the Clyde dockyards.

More Wheat Used to Feed Live Stock

Washington, Sept. 3 (AP)—An increasing portion of the wheat surplus this year will reach the market in the form of livestock and poultry.

Livestock experts are convinced that what feeding to livestock at present prices is economical. A mixture of corn and wheat is advised where both are plentiful, and the price margin is thin.

Grasshoppers Meet Enemy and Perish

Rapid City, S. D., Sept. 3 (AP)—Nature herself has taken a hand in the anti-grasshopper war.

Oscar Hermand, an agricultural expert, reports that a fungus, promoted by weather, has attacked the insects, killing them by the thousands.

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Self Stabilizing Best Bet

By ARTHUR "BUGS" BAER

Mr. Hoover has postponed the inevitable budget while he is engaged in the innocent bystander of watching business.

If the future of America depends on the stabilization of Europe it looks like as vagabonds will soon be dining on seaweed up Salt Creek.

Trying to stabilize Europe is like playing football music for waiting mice. It sounds pretty, but doesn't change the dance.

We have passed the kind-hearts-and-willing-hands stage in this crisis. Self diplomacy may turn away bitter repartees but Old Man Jenkins had the right idea about stabilization.

If we have to lead his bulky mule to the door of the stable, kick it in the pants and the old mule would march in and stabilize himself.

If we have to tear our hands on barbed wire let's do it mending our own fences.

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U. S. CHAMBER TO AID DRIVE

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The committee, headed by Henry I. Harriman, of Boston, met in the chamber headquarters here to draft a report on the basis of many months of investigation.

Meanwhile, the chamber's first President, Harry A. Wheeler, Chicago, was organizing a committee under President Hoover's unemployment relief organization, to find means of increasing employment.

The relief organization also announced today, through Fred C. Croton, assistant director, a nation-wide back-to-work movement to be carried on by the churches.

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Bridal Party Dons Gay Pajamas for Seattle Wedding

Seattle, Sept. 3 (AP)—Wearing eggshell satin pajamas, Miss Beatrice Langdon of Seattle became the bride of Elton Hunter of Goble, Ore., last night.

Miss Langdon's bridesmaids also wore pajamas, and the bridegroom, his best man and the ushers were yellow corduroy trousers and dark double-breasted coats.

The ceremony was performed in the Seattle College Tavern. The minister appeared in regular clerical garb.

Croton said Protestant, Catholic and Jewish churches had pledged cooperation.

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SHOW SHOCKING SCIENCE SAVES TO CERMAK

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His latest move came last night when he took personal charge of a campaign for the suppression of vice and gambling. He said his action was prompted by dissatisfaction with conditions.

The mayor took in a loop burlesque, unannounced, and paid no compliments to the show. In fact he said it was bad and unless conditions were improved he would close the theater.

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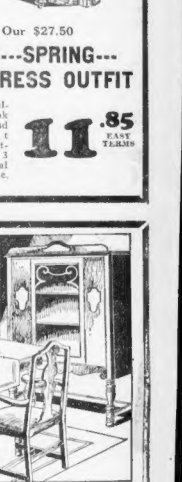
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BEACON HILL

—by—

Betty Alden

TENNIS CIRCLES WERE PROPERLY INTERESTED in the finals at Longwood yesterday afternoon when Allison and Van Ryn won the national doubles championship. In spite of being in danger of broiling alive in the hot sun, it was very exciting and there was quite a crowd in the grandstand.



MISS ELEONORA SEARS

We had no pleasurable anticipations when we started—we couldn't tennis—but we did get a smile out of meeting one of New York's multi-millionaires over the charms of a golden-haired little girl and naively asking him his name. DID he send her very much when we failed to recognize him? YOU would know in a minute if we mentioned his name, but as he was as shy of a society editor as most millionaires are we will guard his identity carefully and tell you that he flew down from Bar Harbor to attend the matches with a humorous person from Baltimore.

And we really did want that ginger-ale which he offered—but we just couldn't BEAR it if he turned out to be "just another rich man," so we discreetly went off to watch the tennis and remember him as interesting. A "fig" of fancy, the only kind WE know about.

Longwood Club in Gala Attire

THE LONGWOOD CRICKET CLUB IS SITUATED ABOUT 10 miles out of town in Chestnut Hill, which might be called THE suburb of Boston, for no other is quite so lovely AND expensive, and was in holiday attire with flags flying, commemorating the golden jubilee of the United States Lawn Tennis Association. Since 1874 tennis has been gradually gaining a hold on the sports loving and out-of-door people who frequent the cricket and country clubs.

THE FIRST EQUIPMENT and rules were brought to this country from England by returning travelers. From such slight beginning was to develop a sport that claims probably more adherents in the United States today than any other sport. And many of the stars of other days were gathered to witness this important match.

MISS ELEONORA SEARS, who, if not one of the country's champions, is always a colorful figure on the courts, sat in the box near us, very chic in sand brown tailcoat. Up in the grandstand we got our first glimpse of the "Tim" Clarke since their wedding. Kitty was looking very la mode in an autumn brown ensemble with small hat tipped over her pretty eyes. Sister Alice, in blue, was with them, and how that little girl is growing up. She will make her bow next year, we think.

ELIZABETH HOVEY, OF teaching fame, was also present in brown fall costume; and we saw Betty Pope and her fiancé, Paul Shaw, who are to be married within a fortnight.

IT WAS ONLY LAST WEEK that we had a beautiful new tennis racket brought over to us from England and have kept it ever so safely in its case since we

received it, not being tennis-maniacs. After watching the first championship match, the early bird is going to get more than his money's worth at morning hours because we have decided to try and lose that ten pounds leaping after tennis balls and it will be so funny that the little bird will probably starve to death watching us. THURSDAY, and how!

WE HEAR THAT MRS. CURTIS GUILD of Nahant has been "sculpted" and the exhibition will be along soon. There could be no better subject than her past life as a beauty for the hands of the artist and when it is signed, Philip Scatella, the distinguished Italian sculptor of Rome, who was in Boston recently and edited by His Eminence Cardinal O'Connor at the villa in Devereux. We have not been down to



MRS. CURTIS GUILD

News and Gossip of Greater Boston Society

VICE-PRESIDENT CURTIS MAY WED WIDOW

Well Known in Washington Society

By CHOLLY KNIKNECKER

Universal Service Editor New York, Sept. 3.—In the matter of the matrimonial intentions of Vice-President Curtis, I fear the over-zealous matchmakers are far from hitting the bullseye when they boldly select the wealthy Mrs. Loomis as the Vice-President's future partner on the social and political highways.

Far be it from "Cholly Knickerbocker" to pretend to enjoy the confidence of the Vice-President. I do not know that he has ever given serious thought to such things as wedding bells and showers of rice.

Presented at Court

I do know, however, that the social comedies at Newport, Southampton and Bar Harbor have scoffed at the stories coupling, in a romantic way, the Vice-President's name with the lady who has a fortune of millions amassed in the baking industry.

These same scoffers will tell you, if you pause to listen, that the Vice-President is still centering his attention on a personable widow, who is well known in New York, Newport and Washington and who was "presented" in their Britannic Majesties at Buckingham Palace last June.

The woman in question, whom I happen to know, and who must remain a Mrs. X, so far as this paragraph is concerned, recently brought her European sojourn to a close and now is visiting her father in the Far West.

Inherited Wealth

She possesses large wealth, inherited from her late husband, is frequently to be seen in the "gilded horseshoe" at the Metropolitan Opera House, and enjoys a wide circle of friends in international society.

No one will deny a very close friendship exists between the Vice-President and Mrs. X, and their intimate friends, for some time past, have inclined to the belief that a wedding will consummate.

All of which I give as the very latest high-powered gossip of bon-ton—nothing more and nothing less.

Nahant in ages, but hear that it has been very lively this season. WE HEAR THAT THE MARRIAGE of Lawrence Higgins and Miss Elizabeth Jenkins of California has been postponed because of illness in the Jenkins family. We just know that Mamma Higgins is saying "Darn" and probably consulting Evangelina Adams to get Larry's unlucky star is still hovering over his fortunes.

LAST EVENING WE DINED at the Shaw Best, as the season is getting very dull around about and it is the only hot we haven't tried this season. We are afraid that after the Paris we are a little blue, but we had some divine dances—you know those sneaky, wavy kind that we hear are going out of style soon, just as we have learned in either and slide—and the cuisine was excellent.

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ATTEND BENEFIT DANCE

Extra Blouses Needed for College

By ANN ARDEN

THIS IS A year for blouses, and every college girl should send for a blouse for that provision of the gods. One skirt or one suit will go a long way with several different tops to give it variety and a long-enduring period of wear. In fact, there can be a whole collection of these blouses, and the very newest are of thin wood or jersey quite severe in line and finish, and a most practical compromise between blouse and sweater.

THE COSTUME with dark skirt and light top has appeared with thorough consistency all through the spring and summer, but now the fact seems definitely assured that it will go on into the fall. With that fact assured, a diverse selection of blouses proves a boon to the college or business girl.

ONE OF the tricks in the new styles is that light and heavy woollens are used together in one dress or suit. The top, for instance, will be made of the lighter variety and the bottom or skirt section will employ the heavier sort. Sometimes these are in one color, again in two colors.

THE FEATHER-WEIGHT white jersey blouse pictured is trimly tailored, but is not unduly severe. The neck is cut square and the trimming consists of tucked sections of the material which are run through small metal rings, ending in loops center front, and banding cuffs. The belt repeats this interesting treatment, and the hip length is a becoming one. This tops a skirt in black wool apparently straight, but allowing plenty of room for long strides.

THE HAT is black felt, its irregular brim faced in white, a black and white wing posed on dipping right side.

USUALLY with the bi-color and tri-color costumes, whatever they may be, it is worth to match the darker color.

ANN ARDEN will answer questions concerning clothing, social customs or fashions generally. Address your questions to the Boston Evening American, Attention: Sunday Advertiser or to Station WAAB.



RICHARD PRESTON AND LEONORA KIMBALL were among the young society group who attended the benefit dance at the North Shore Garden for benefit of the M. S. P. C. C. Miss Kimball has been summering at Swampscott.



Society Notes

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On This Page: Writers With Something to Say, Who Know How to Say It

True to Type

SHAW IS FOR RUSSIA; KAHN LIKES US

By Gilbert Seldes

DURING THE WAR, George Bernard Shaw was one of the celebrities invited to visit the British trenches, and he managed to offend nearly everyone by his report, under the title of "Joy Riding at the Front." Now he has gone, an almost venerable (if somewhat foolish and garrulous) old man, to Russia, and returned with another joy ride. Like his delight in Mussolini a few years ago, his enthusiasm is not impressive. The new Russian stick is good enough to beat the old American and British dogs, but the whole process is laborious. Half a hundred other people, beginning with John Dewey and ending with engineers actually at work in Russia, have given better and more interesting reports.

Shaw's present method is to contrast the defects of our civilization with the virtues of the Russian. Thus:

"In England recently, a man convicted of robbery with violence committed suicide in prison after receiving a vindictive sentence of ten years' penal servitude and a flogging."

This single instance is balanced against the general Russian system of dealing with criminals. The American racketeer becomes almost the typical American, and in New Russia, to which Liberty welcomes all mankind with her waving torch, no man can even choose the sort of hat he is to wear.

Is it, perhaps, because he chooses to believe such nonsense that Shaw persistently keeps away from America?

The most vicious of Shaw's misrepresentations comes when he attacks the democratic system for destroying its exceptional men and praises Russia for making them rulers over the masses. "These exceptional individuals are easily recognized by their continual clamor for the betterment of the world, their criticism of existing laws, their great books and their consequent knowledge of history and economics, their contempt for vulgar attitudes and customs, their love of adventure, their high and artificial rank and, when they are poor, by their frequent sentences to imprisonment and even martyrdom."

Forgetting Trotsky

Such men, says Shaw, are vilified, ridiculed and electrocuted when they occur in the United States; such men are made leaders of the Communist party in Russia. Yet Shaw knew perfectly that at the moment he was in Russia Leon Trotsky, who might have stood for the portrait of the exceptional man which Shaw has painted, was in exile, driven out of the Russian empire by force, outlived by a powerful political organization which did not hesitate to steal Trotsky's ideas.

The men whom Shaw describes are all enemies of the existing order. They may love humanity, but they hate the Government; and Russia will simply not tolerate them.

Shaw has, unfortunately for his reputation, let some of his (and always old) ideas bleed into his present work. He is really enchanted because Russia is disproving a lot of twaddle about human nature, because Russia is under the tyranny of a few ruthless, realistic and intelligent people, because it is Fascism with the profit and not the politics, because it is the ultimate beneficiary. But when he tries to make Russia appear as the true home of the lovers of humanity he is talking nonsense.

Art Lover and Financier

I suppose it was typical of Otto M. Kahn to issue his statement on the present crisis from Chicago, where he was making his annual visit to the music festival at Ravinia. Mr. Kahn, patron of the arts, has so far superseded Mr. Kahn, the financier, that his defense of the American system, the capitalist state, gives a little shock of surprise, rather pleasantly because we like to think of art lovers who are capable of handling the problems of statecraft.

I have always felt that when the artist (because the artist, especially writers, control publicity) and Mr. Kahn's statement provides an excellent test. What the artist has to do is to be abolished, most of us feel; but he goes on as competent in that field as he is; but he goes on to attack the Clayton Anti-Trust Act.

Now my proposal is that a group of artists prepare a list of 10 questions on contemporary art—not obscure subjects, but important ones—and that Mr. Kahn prepare 10 questions on contemporary and important legislation affecting the business of the artist. The purpose is to discover whether the artists know as much about business as the business man knows about art.

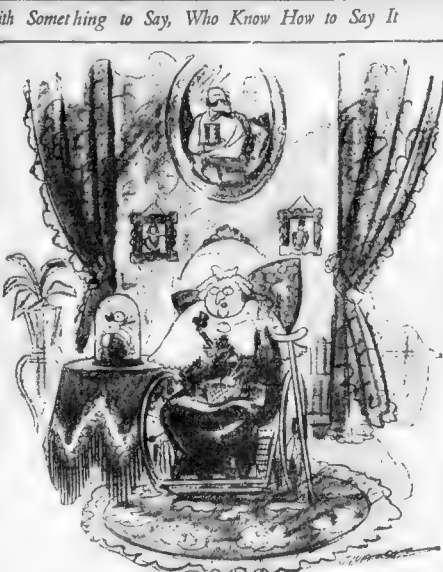
To A Very Old Lady

You are like slim coin silver, dimly shining.
You are like tinted old Venetian glass.
One stands aside, and sighs, to see you pass.
You are like slim coin silver, dimly shining.

Your gown is rumpled, touched with scented lace—
And yet it has a hidden grace.
As if it longed to rustle to confess
Its kinship to lost years, and far-off places.

Old paste on your fingers, in your eardrops.
And once you told me that, one day, you'd choose
High arched heels to wear upon your shoes—
As once I saw masks in your tear drops.

Margaret E. Sangster.



"Is that the Police Station? I wish to report a speakeasy."

Prisoners

By C. H. Towne

IT HAS PLEASED ME to receive a communication from Mrs. L. H. H. reading as follows:

"A few days ago you wrote an article apropos the effect of literature—indeed, any kind of reading matter—on prisoners. That is why I am writing to you.

"Some years ago, Maurice, the dancer, was reported ill in Switzerland. He was an acquaintance of my former husband. I took a notion that perhaps it would while away a few tedious hours if he had some American stuff to read. I gathered some of my off-read books and various magazines and made a bundle of them to send to the other side.

"Well, there, dear sir, was where I ran into more work than I had bargained for, and no end of trouble. Rules, regulations, etc. Size, weight, packing, cost, stamps, hours consumed in taking them to the postoffice. I was frantic. Yet I had a car and a maid to assist me. I had to take the packages home again, make them into bundles of the correct size, address them with labels, weigh each bundle, and then take everything back again and procure the proper amount of stamps for each bundle. No small task.

"Some time later I happened to go to France, and met Mr. Maurice. My husband chanced to mention that he had some reading matter. When I received the sincere gratitude and the blessings for my kindness and thoughtfulness from Mr. Maurice, it paid for all the trouble I had to go through to myself. 'Never again!'

"Now, as to your ideas and ways to put it into practice. First—Many of the newspapers and magazines are not returnable to the publishers. Have the newsdealers, stores, and stunts make bundles of these and lay them aside.

"Second—Hotels and apartments could give instructions to their help—maids, porters, etc.—to collect discarded books and magazines and make bundles of them.

"Third—Guests at hotels and tenants of apartment houses could be notified to leave books when changing residence.

"The Boy Scouts could be used as collectors regularly each week, and discarded prisoners, who have spare time, could also organize some sort of club, the duties of which would be to collect."

City Glimpses

Ferry Ride
Take a ferry most hot night.
Close your eyes and dream;
Like a transatlantic crossing
You can make it seem.
Stand up front, right at the prow.
Let your hair blow free,
Taste the wild wind upon your eyes.
And on your lips the sea.
Hear the ferry tripe as its repetitive
Eat a bag of popcorn and have
musical with your tea drops.
Ruth E. Moler.

How About It?

By Bruno Lessing

FRANKFORT—Here, in the birthplace of Goethe, I ran across a paragraph written by Vicki Baum one of the many toilers in the literary vineyard who are following in Goethe's footsteps.

"Woman," writes Vicki, "has made some slight move in the direction of becoming gentlemanly—which is something more than being ladylike. She has learned to shake hands after a fight."

Dear Vicki—Please don't say—if you ever said it—that being gentlemanly is "more than being ladylike." It's just the same thing. The words "gentlemanly" and "ladylike" are equally elastic, inasmuch as no sane human being has ever been able to define them accurately. But each in its vague way, attempts to express a more or less vague idea that we all have in our minds regarding the ideal qualities which men and women might, could or ought to possess.

These ideas are so vague that I doubt whether all people are agreed that Socrates was a gentleman or Joan of Arc was a lady. At any rate, being one—either gentleman or lady—cannot be possibly more than being the other. Just as a chad cannot be more than a duck—or vice versa.

Remember Empress Julia?
But it is a "slight move" which intrigues. You don't mean to say, Vicki, that women have changed. Do you? You don't honestly believe that a woman who wanted to give her sister a sock on the jaw, a thousand years ago, felt differently about it today?

You must remember that the Empress Julia smiled sweetly at her rival and never dreamed of slapping her. Of course, she tried to poison her but poisoning does not come under the head of rough house.

And as long as they lived, they would never have shaken hands. The idea of a fight, to each of them, meant a fight to the finish.

Now, what I'm terribly curious to know, Vicki, is in what respect the feelings of Empress Julia have changed during the ages.

In other words, do you think, Vicki, that feminine psychology has undergone the slightest change since the year B. C. 460? Or is it merely your idea that the charming sex has acquired the sportsman-like attitude toward rival misundersandings?

Shaking hands after a fight sounds good. But, Vicki, I'll let you into one of the secrets of my life. I know two men have a fight over a woman they both love they do not shake hands. Because, no matter what the outcome of the fight may be, they cannot both have the woman they fought over. And that's the only thing that interests either of them.

Therefore, Vicki, you don't mean to tell me that women have surpassed men in sportsmanship. You don't mean to tell me that two women can quarrel or fight over a man whom they both love and when the fight's over shake hands. No, Vicki. And I do mean No. I mean Nature's plan.

Of course, being a mere male, I mean by shaking hands, "It's all over and settled and forgotten. Come on, let's have a drink and be pals." I don't mean, "With you here is this time, but beware! I'll yet have your blood!"

You see, Vicki, you place women on a higher ethical and aesthetic plane than men. And I'm sure that you mean to say that if you mean it. Of course, a man will shake hands with another, and forgive, if it's a matter of a golf club or a few shares of stock. And a modern woman knows how to shake hands and kiss her friend and a disingenuous or a silver fox piece or an invitation to dinner.

But when it comes to the matter of sex—which is the all-important matter between men and women—have either men or women learned anything?

U. S. DIPLOMATS 'FOXY,' SAYS STIMSON

On David R. S. Livingston, one of the American envoys, Mr. Stimson said that he was a "foxy" diplomat, but that he was not a "foxy" man.

"The American who is inclined to be a 'foxy' diplomat is a superior training of European diplomats," said Mr. Stimson.

"The United States is well equipped to handle the training of young men of the modern type in international diplomacy, which means simple, direct dealing between nations, not only in the conduct of government, but also in the vitally important commercial relations accompanying foreign trade."

These observations by Secretary Stimson on the "foxy" head of the United States delegation to the London conference for the relief of the German financial crisis, but he said that he was not a "foxy" man.

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BOTH PARTIES FACE CAMPAIGN YEAR 'BROKE'

Washington, Sept. 3 (RNS)—There is a gloom, as regards the prospects of either party, in the developments in the next ten days. It is likely that the presidential campaign of 1932 will be the most economically conducted from a money standpoint—since the turn of the year.

The reason for it is simple: Both the Republican and Democratic organizations are "broke" and even the most optimistic laws of campaign funds can see but little chance of getting "real money" from contributors next year.

The Democrats in fact are worse than broke. Their financial statement, filed with the clerk of the House today, showed the party indebtedness to be approximately \$750,000 of which nearly half is owed to John J. Raskob, the national chairman, in personal debt.

Considering the fact that most of the other indebtedness consists of loans at banks which Raskob and some of his friends have indicated it is apparent that the general situation stands out as the greatest political "angel" in history.

Roosevelt Barbecue Planned in Georgia

Warm Springs, Ga. Sept. 3 (AP)—Dr. R. D. Gilbert, president of the Mayweather County Roosevelt Club, has announced a home coming barbecue here for Gov. Roosevelt of New York, Sept. 20.

Dr. Gilbert said the Governor requested the barbecue be kept free from politics as possible and that he had agreed to make arrangements accordingly.

Woman Felled by Cycle in Back Bay

While crossing West Newton st. at St. Botolph st. in the Back Bay early today, Mrs. Della Sullivan, 29, of 213 K st., South Boston was struck by a motorcycle driven by Louis M. Goss of Norfoll at Salem.

The injured woman was taken to the Boston City Hospital. Although her name was not placed in the danger of her condition is not known.

Carnival Planned

A four day carnival beginning tomorrow and continuing through Labor Day, is to be conducted by the Band Hills ball grounds under the auspices of the Seaside Beach Association, Inc.

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U. S. TO REPORT GERMAN 'SPY'

German City, Sept. 3 (AP)—The United States is to report to the League of Nations the case of a German spy who was caught in the United States.

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By ROBERT E. ROGERS

Two backwoodsmen have sold the city of New York for suckers, and handsomely, too!

Suckers and Saps: Pick 'Em Out

Maine invented and hung on to the great hypocrisy of prohibition longer than any other state. The Klan flourishes in Maine. So does the world's most indigestible comestible, the soda biscuit. Yes, the Maine statesmen knew that they had a safe bet. New Yorkers would believe that Mainiacs would swallow anything.

Either Way, It Was Good

Obviously what was needed were some old-fashioned forest rangers with hair on their chests and the fear of God in their hearts, quick on the trigger, sure death to all varmints, animal or human. So they reasoned. They announced their intention. They packed quickly, plenty of ammunition, an extra set of red woolies and their dress suits. They were ready to save New

Only Another Pair of Hicks

Some people, perhaps, for all their laughter, hoped a little that it was true. The tradition of the Vigilantes is little that America. Perhaps it is not entirely extinct. There have been times in our history when the constituted authorities have fallen down on their job and the unconstituted authorities have had to take it over. They cleaned up the West in the horse stealing days. They cleaned up the South in the days of reconstruction.

But the faint hope vanished in a burst of laughter and advertising ballyhoo. No one would really think seriously of trying to clean up our gangsters when there are so many tourists to be lured to Maine, when there is so much money to be spent, and so much advertising to be done.

Bigger and Better Ballyhoo

A new satiric magazine has had an enormous success, satirizing just this sort of thing. Everywhere people are beginning to see through it, except apparently in the city of its birth. Yet it goes on and on.

All that is left now is to put next year's presidential campaign into the hands of just such geniuses as conceived this Deer-slayer stunt. Then, at last, politics may become really amusing!

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When Eugenie's Scepter Ruled an Empire of Hearts and Hats



"NEW YORK NATIONAL ACADEMY OF DESIGN—AT THE HEAD OF THE STAIRCASE"

In just what variations the "Empress Eugenie" had craze manifested itself in New York during the later 1800s is shown in this picture taken from Harper's Weekly of 1870. It's a glimpse of a group of visitors at the National Academy of Design, a rendezvous of the aesthetically-minded of the town in those days. The ladies, you'll notice—and also the youthful miss in the foreground—are sporting every design of Eugenie chic imaginable. This was in the gay days when the adventure and misadventures of the irrepressible Empress Eugenie pictured in a portrait at right, constituted the most delectable morsels of society gossip at the time she reigned over European society circles.

Enters Convent



Miss Margaret R. Leary, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel J. Leary, of Cleveland, at Arlington, will leave tomorrow to enter the Dominican Novitiate at St. Catherine's, Kentucky. Miss Leary graduated from St. John's high school with the class of 1926. (Staff photo.)

DRIVER INJURED AS HORSE BOLTS

A runaway horse caused considerable commotion in the busy downtown section of Washington Saturday, throwing the driver from the wagon, disturbing mails between rail and pedestrians and finally crashing into a sedan at West st, damaging the auto.

Richard Fay, 21 of Jeffries st., East Boston the driver, was taken to Haymarket Relief station suffering from back injuries and bruises. His father, John D. Fay, 50 escaped injury by jumping from

Fay is employed by the Bay State Towel Co. of Columbia ave. Roxbury. The car which was damaged is owned by Harry Isenberg of Mattapan.

REVERSE TAXES
JUMP \$3.80

The amount that must be raised by taxation is \$1,748,900, an increase of \$89,721 over last year, and

GASOLINE PRIC UP A CENT

The retail price of all gasoline advanced a cent a gallon throughout the New England states, New York, and Middle West. This change, according to officials, is the start of a readjustment of all prices, which have been unusually low all summer. Greater increases are expected to follow.

EUGENIE HAS AFFAIR WITH HER COUSIN, 18
Father Takes Boy Home as Gay Redhead Goes to France

Modern flappers and movie stars have nothing on the wearer of the original Empress Eugenie hat. The IT girl of the '10s was a past master at the game of life, who played her cards without need of prompt-

Even before she reached that bet her plays were fairly exciting. This is the fourth installment of the story of the rise of the Spanish grandee's daughter.

By LAURA VITRAY

The waters of Spa, whither beautiful Eugenie de Montijo repaired with her mamma after the sad denouement of her engagement to the Marquis d'Alcañiz were supposed to have potent health-renewing

**Even in Those Days
Old Women Were Gossips**

"Grande, heh? Well, for the daughter of a grande there hasn't been nothing no grand about her, as I can see." A nearly blind old witch of a woman snarled, poking

But the environs of the fashionable resort, in the lawless epoch of the early fifties, were infested with fearless thugs, footpads and brigands who, mindful of the authority of the local police, exercised a reign of terror over the distin-

"Vive, Eugénie, queen of hearts," they shouted in unison not knowing that but a short time later they would be able to shout "Vive Eugénie, queen of France."

So Eugénie got off to a good start in SpA, socially, and the cries

the afternoon edition, between advertisements of fresh mackerel and new chapeaux, announced that she was wearing an amber moiré traveling frock garnished with brown velvet.

Escort Well Instructed

in Fencing and Firearms
Ossuna was the more befitted to the mission in that, although but 18 years of age, and wholly innocent of amorous experience, his noble and wealthy papa had had him thoroughly coached in the art of fencing and in the use of fire-

So Ossuna went along, and, thanks to his presence, the ladies felt safer in Spa, but the young duke himself, as it transpired, was not so safe.

The news of Eugene's amazing

HER COUSIN, 18 BROKER HIDES ad Goes to France | AFTER THREAT

On an evening when they remained abroad in the valley until

"Heloed cousin, Eugenie," he murmured, gazing adoringly at the burnished gold of her hair, the radiant whiteness of her shoulders under the moon, the perfect outline of her bosom, but partly concealed by the low line

"Adornish cousin, Eugene,
you have aroused a sleeping
lion in my breast, and it will
give me no rest, nor will I
rest in the lights and shadows
that play upon your exquisite
countenance. Were it possible
that one hungered for a food

A short time ago Rowe became
the beneficiary of a will
which gave him a great pos-
sibility of doing the many things
he had dreamed of doing, things
which he had been told were
impossible. He was a poor man
in the old days, and he

had in that time come to the

one's lips had never tasted, then should I confess that my lips hunger for yours, and that my arms are an empty void craving to encompass you?

That line got past my censors and I was unfair to blame her at all, with her having seduced her cousin.

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broomed around Sp4 that the
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more in detail.

On the moss-covered maki
meat beside the turbulent ca
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Beide the myriad tiny lakes below the tumbling fountain, they put their heads together and laughingly mirrored a kiss in the water.

No wonder young Ossama wept

When the countess informed him that they were trotting along to Paris, and that Eugénie had seen enough of him.

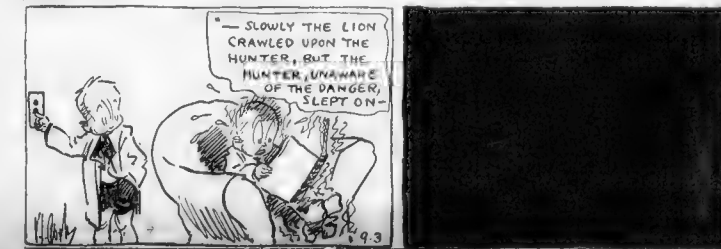
Boy Breaks Leg in Fall

A fall from the top of a freight car in the New Haven railroad

ward on Summer st., South Boston, where he was under-
stand Edward Bankous, 17, of Boston, who was under-
A hens st., South Boston, to the Boston City Hospital, where
Boston City Hospital, with a fracture of both bones of his right leg reported.

By Percy Crosby

GO AHEAD—
I'M LISTENING!



Cell Bars Teach Lesson of Law to Three in Somerville as Pal Dies From Bullet



THEODORE GARDELLA, JAMES DONAHUE, ATTY. LEARY, JOSEPH CRAIG, JOSEPH CRAIG, JAMES DONAHUE. Death from bullet wound incurred in the holdup of a Belmont policeman and the latter's fiancé, ended the life of one young bandit today as his three pals in several robberies passed their sentence in jail, two in Belmont and one in a Cambridge jail. Theodore Gardella, 22, confessing several holdups, has named James Donahue, 20, Joseph Craig, 20, and Joseph Craig, 20, as his accomplices. Manley died in Symmes hospital, Arlington. He was shot when he attempted to rob Patrolman Clarence Forrest and girl in a parked auto.

PETTER BANDIT DIES OF BULLET

Death matched youth's reckless speed on the road of crime today and overtook Gerard Manley, 17, of Medford, "glass pistol" bandit. Manley died this morning in Symmes Hospital, Arlington, with a bullet from the gun of a policeman in his abdomen.

With a pair of youthful companions in crime, who are alleged to have made a specialty of petting party holdups, he attempted to rob a man and a girl parked in an auto in Belmont Monday night. He made the mistake of failing to recognize his intended male victim as Patrolman Clarence Forrest of the Belmont police. Forrest shot him.

DIED WITHOUT 'SCREAMING'
Manley died with his lips sealed, not by unconsciousness but by the peculiar code of honor, or dishonor, that permits robbery and plunder, yet does not permit of screaming. He knew he was alone, as yet he would make no statement. The two youths who accompanied Manley on the ill-fated holdup are in Belmont jail now in lieu of heavy bail to await grand action. They are Joseph Donahue, 20, and James Donahue, 20.

The fourth youth, Theodore Gardella, 22, of Medford was taken from East Cambridge jail from Malden court, where he was ordered held in \$10,000 bonds for the grand jury. All face charges of robbery while armed.

SIX OTHERS HELD
Three Cambridge youths were growing out of a "war" through Watertown traffic last night in which several shots were fired before the boys were captured after the alleged stolen car in which they were riding was in collision with another auto. They are George Loder, 18, of Sullivan pl., Cambridge, on parole from Concord reformatory; George Meyer, 18, of Tremont st.; Fred and Milton B. Tibbe, 18, of Brookline st., Cambridge. They were held for hearing September 12 and taken to Cambridge in connection with the theft of the automobile. There they were in the van of victims of recent holdups.

Four other youths were captured by police of the Roxbury Crossing station, who believe their arrest broke a gang of thieves who tour the city in the early morning stealing cars left in chain store lots.

They are John, 22, and Joseph, 20, 19 brothers, of Suttonwood st., Dorchester, and Walter Goodman, 22, of Elm st., Cambridge. Twenty-five cases of prior record were found in the delivery van in which they were captured.

WATER TRAVEL SHOWS GAINS

Definite results in the campaign to boom the Port of Boston, led by Mayor Curley and the Boston Port Authority, was shown today when statistics were issued showing an increase of 34 per cent in passenger departures from this port.

The statistics were compiled by the port authorities for the first seven months of the year in sailing on foreign vessels. There were 218 more passengers sailing from Boston this year than in 1930. Passengers sailing this year to foreign countries numbered 10,300 and 7011 in 1930.

The port authorities also announced an increase was shown in business from Boston to the westward and the westward to the Canadian National Steamship Co.

Fire Engine Damaged as It Crashes Fence
Fire Engine No. 4 of the Forest Hills station, responding to an alarm in Jamaica Plain, today crashed into a temporary wooden fence being used by workmen erecting a new escalator at Forest Hills terminal.

The front part of the engine was badly damaged and men worked for almost half an hour clearing away wooden wreckage so that the engine could back up.

MY CORN AND MY GROUCH ARE GONE—thanks to BLUE-JAY CORN PLASTERS 25c
The quick, safe treatment—for 31 years. Made by the surgical dressing house of BAUER & BLACK.

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899 Washington St., Between Beach and Stuart St.
CHINA TOWN'S NEWEST RESTAURANT OPENS TODAY
Up-to-date Chinese and American dishes. Many varieties of ladies meet all demands of the public. Come once and you'll come again.
SPECIAL LUNCH 35c—BEST FULL COURSE DINNER IN TOWN AT MODERATE PRICES.
Savory to All Customers on Opening Day
FOR RESERVATIONS CALL LIBERTY 7894

A GREAT LOVE CAME TO TORTURE THEM! SHE, A GIRL OF THE NIGHT! HE, A MERE BOY!

A youth, gentle, adoring, had found a strange corner of her heart . . . weary, ashamed, she faced the clean love that was now her very life! Around them a world crashed to ruins . . . and they kissed again . . . love that thrilled and tortured! A glorious story, told in burning words and throbbing scenes! SENSATIONAL DRAMA OF HUMAN HEARTS!



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KENT DOUGLASS
Doris Lloyd · Frederick Kerr
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A UNIVERSAL PICTURE
DIRECTED BY JAMES WHALE

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LAST TIMES TODAY
WHEELER & WOOLSEY
in "Caught Plastered"

Schools Open Tuesday
Some facts about infantile paralysis that science has just discovered are explained in the American Weekly in the next Boston Sunday Advertiser.

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They Have Bluebell Diamond Wedding and Engagement Rings THEN BUY ME A BLUEBELL DIAMOND RING! NO OTHER THAN THAT! My beautiful Bluebell Diamond Wedding Ring. That shows the girl's love. They are the only diamonds cut in the East. One price to all. They will give you the same Ring. Wilson Diamond Company, 25-30-32 SCOLLY SQUARE, BOSTON. Wedding or Engagement RING CREDIT as an added service if desired. Mail orders solicited. **BOSTON'S BUSIEST WATCH REPAIRING DEPT.** Let Us Repair Your Watch—Fancy Shaped Crystals While You Wait Alarm Clocks, 75c Parlor Clocks, \$8.00, \$15.00, \$25.00



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Crystal Bifocal Glasses, Glasses Invisible, Special prism Test, Wed & Thur. All Cases Carefully Refracted whether you pay WILSON BROS. \$3.50, \$8.50, \$12.50 or \$25. We are Manufacturing Opticians with Seven Registered Refractors on the premises who are competent to make scientific examination of your eyes when even the most complicated lenses are required. CREDIT as an added SERVICE if desired. Tell your friends. **WILSON BROTHERS' BIG JEWELRY STORE** 25-30-32 SCOLLY SQUARE is a Safe Place to Trade John W. Wilson, FAYETTEVILLE, MASS.—JESSE A. L. NICHOLS, JOHN F. WILSON

Marry-Go-Round

TAKE LOVE FOR INSTANCE—
IT'S LIFE'S CARBURATOR

By HELEN ROWLAND

IT IS getting on to that time when the shades pulled down these days, it is as if a car had run out of gas.

Every morning some woman wakes up and discovers that none of her hair is becoming, or that the man she loves has gone back to his wife, and—ping!—another unutilized soul goes out into the great beyond!

Or a husband finds out that his wife is not what he thought she was, and he will have to go to work for a living, or that all his friends are like the old saying: "A man who is not a man, is not a man." And then he will have to go to work for a living, or that all his friends are like the old saying: "A man who is not a man, is not a man."

WE ARE IN A POSITION TO MAKE A THING OF IT. We are in a position to make a thing of it. We are in a position to make a thing of it. We are in a position to make a thing of it.

You can't get more juice out of an orange, or more speed out of a car, or more money out of a purse, than there is in it.

It is the same with life. It is the same with life. It is the same with life. It is the same with life. It is the same with life.

We all seem to be going through life with our feet on the accelerator and no pressure on the brakes or the steering wheel. We are stepping on the gas every minute and trying to take all the hills on sight.

Life is full of thrills! But they are not unutilized. Not every day is Christmas Day. There are long, monotonous intervals between the high spots. Think! Have you?

Take love, for instance. It is life's carburetor. But it is not a long, eternal thrill. There must be moments between kisses—and not even in every kiss is there a thrill.

Romance, sentiment and passion are all good things, but they are as fragile and ephemeral as morning dew. The roots of life are in a strong, solid foundation of lasting, satisfying and self-fulfilling, but not excessive. And most of us are vainly searching at it, because it isn't all in flowers.

Don't go out and buy a bottle of prussic acid and a rope, just because you happen to wake up and find a dull morning on your hands. You can't get more thrills out of life than there are in it! But, stick around a while! Tomorrow may be your Big Moment!

Pain After the Operation Is No Bad Sign

By Dr. R. S. COPELAND.

FEAR is a horrible master. A timid soul may tremble at the approach of some dire calamity. But fear of the worst is nothing like the grief suffered by the victim of some disaster.

It is not at all uncommon for one who has had a serious operation to feel a sense of relief when the operation is over. But this is not the case with the patient who has had a serious operation.

There is always a reasonable explanation for such symptoms. The abdominal cavity, for instance, is lined with a delicate membrane, the peritoneum. After an operation it may be difficult to get the patient to sleep, or to get the patient to sleep.

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MASQUERADE »-« By FAITH BALDWIN

Collin Has Plans to Go Away

(Continued from Yesterday)

IT WAS A WONDERFUL NIGHT. The moon was shining brightly, and the stars were twinkling in the sky. The music was playing, and the dancing was going on.

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FOREIGN HAT STYLES
In Becoming Shapes
—SKETCHED IN PARIS—



Soft, supple felt in pale green is used for this other small hat from Mme. Jose.



The little Mercury hat has taken Paris by storm. In the sketch is shown one of these becoming shapes in shiny black straw.

Miss Fairfax Advises Girls Not to Provoke Jealousy

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX: We are a group of five girls ranging in ages from 14 to 17 years. For the past two summers we have been having a wonderful time with a group of boys of the same ages—rowing, swimming, playing tennis, etc. All this was done with nothing serious between us.

Recently they have changed and wish to have petting parties, but we do not approve of this. They, therefore, made friends with other girls, and we, jealous of them, went with other boys, whom we do not care for, in order to make the former boys friends jealous. Did we do right, Miss Fairfax?

We care a lot for our former boy friends, and knowing that they come from respectable families and are real nice boys, we wish to regain their friendship.

DEAR GIRLS: It doesn't seem work this old and sometimes treacherous scheme for provoking jealousy. But you time. I believe the boys will get tired of the cheap parties and come back to the girls with whom they had such genuinely good time.

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Longer, blower blending produces a smoother, mellower flavor. The favorite of three generations of Americans

6 WIN AWARDS of \$1 each will be published for the best collection of names chosen from the column during the week. The 10th birthday anniversary may include not only names of boys, but also of girls, for houses/boys—economical names for housekeeping in any of its forms.

Address all contributions to Martha Lee, 5 Winthrop Ave., Boston

DAROKA CARAMELS 1 cup brown sugar, 1 cup molasses, 1 lb. grated chocolate, 1 cup butter, 1 cup milk, 1 cup shredded chopped nuts.

Put all ingredients except the nuts into large earthenware, cook 20 minutes over a gentle fire. Then test by dropping a little of the mixture into cold water. If it forms a firm ball remove from fire and add chopped nuts. Put into a greased tin. Cut in squares when nearly cold.—Mrs. D. Marshall, 425 Massachusetts Ave., Boston.

Decorating Cake for Birthday

By MARTHA LEE

SOMEONE having a birthday is sure to have a cake. I do not know of a birthday party that is not a cake party.

There are many ways of decorating a cake. One way is to use frosting. Another way is to use fruit. A third way is to use nuts.

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GRAND HOTEL

By VICKI BAUM

Continued from Yesterday

"YOU HAVE now reported sick again and here you are living like a lord on an emporium."

"You shall withdraw that. You shall withdraw that at once in this lady's presence," Kringlein shouted. "Who are you to presume to insult me? Who do you think you are talking to? Do you think I am dirt? And if I am dirt you are a great deal dirt, Herr General-director. So now you know. You are dirt, dirt!"

Both men now stood face to face glaring at each other in a fury. Kringlein was so angry that he was almost as hard as the could go.

Flammichen was sitting there all the time listening and her world was not one to the other. What do you want of me, Kringlein? I don't know anything about you. I don't know anything about you. I don't know anything about you.

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A'S ARE BADLY CRIPPLED AS SERIES DRAWS NEAR

MR. BOSTON

By JACK CONWAY

(First Boston for George Underwood)

A Couple of Sailors
Sharkey and Schaaf
Now in the Money
Bury the Hatchet
Jack Against Primo
Eager to Get Mad

ONE ACT PLAY: "BEFORE THE MAST"

Scene—Fanciful Johnny Buckley's office on School st. Time—Today. Characters—Jack Sharkey, former sailor; Ernie Schaaf, another former sailor; Johnny Buckley, an admiral on the S. P. M. boat to Nantucket; Billy Henderson, a fellow who once managed a sailor by the name of Eddie Sheelin; Luke, a guy who did 10 years in the navy.

Sharkey—Hello, everybody! I'm still telling folks how Ernie knocked out Campello. I never saw a heavyweight get such a socking as Ernie shipped to the beanpole.

Buckley—To think that a rainstorm knocked you out of a \$100,000 shot with that big bum.

Luke—I suppose you're talking about Campello. Yeah! He would have been a soft touch for Sharkey.

Sharkey—Campello is a pretty tough hombre. Schaaf hit him some murderous body punches before he folded up. Ernie never gave Campello an opportunity to get his bearings.

Schaaf—Campello hits pretty good himself. I had to let everything I had go behind my punches in order to scuttle him.

Buckley—You'll scuttle Schmeling, too, if you ever get a paste at the Dutchman.

Sharkey—This life of being a heavyweight contender is better than scrubbing decks with those sandstones in the navy, eh, Ernie?

Schaaf—Everything is okay.

Buckley—It ought to be as I'm getting \$10,000 for you to box Tuffy Griffiths in Chicago on September 18. An admiral has to sail over a lot of ocean to get that much good.

Sharkey—Let's salute the admiral. He's a jolly good fellow now we're out of the navy.

Luke—Pipe down or I'll haul you guys in front of the mast. Navy grub ain't so fancy, but it made you boys rough and tough.

Schaaf—I'm for the navy, all but the brig.

Sharkey—I don't even hate the brig any more. Every navy nudget has its purpose.

Buckley—Schaaf licked Campello in the first round when he walked in and rocked him with body punches. What a lacing he gave the big guy from the Argentine.

Henderson—Did you notice that Joe Sekyra beat Charley Retzlaff?

Buckley—That one cost Schaaf, Sharkey and myself 25 grand. Daney Runyon had closed for Schaaf at the New York Garden for the New York American's Christmas Basket Fund. We were to get 25 per cent and the show would have drawn \$100,000. Ernie would also have knocked Retzlaff out. Sekyra don't mean a thing as a box office attraction. I thought Sekyra was going to be a pushover for Retzlaff, but Joe surprised me.

Schaaf—I saw Sekyra working for the bout at Sullivan's. He had all steam on and kept his left hand popping. I had a hunch he would left-hand Retzlaff to defeat. That's what happened.

Sharkey—Will soon have to get my own left hand working. Buckley—Yeah! The Carnera match is on for October 1 at Ebbets Field. If you lack the Ambling Alp in devious style, you'll make Schmeling stay in Germany.

Schaaf—Jack will lick Primo. Carnera will make a perfect target. Much like Campello was for me. You can't miss those big fellows when you start throwing punches at them.

Sharkey—I always do better with big opponents than when I'm in there with a little guy like Mickey Walker. Remember my bouts with George Godfrey and Harry Wills?

Buckley—That Godfrey was a tough one, but you outgamed him and won during the last two rounds.

Sharkey—When in close Godfrey would use his right fist as a hammer. There were lumps at big as eggs on my head following the match. Wills was much easier than Godfrey. I could reach him with short right-hand punches to the chin, while I made him miss a great deal.

Schaaf—You'll be in better shape for Carnera than you were when you met Walker. A 15 months' layoff is too much for anybody. I find that by fighting once a month I am always in condition.

Sharkey—Guess you're right, Ernie. I'm not going to lay off for more than three months in future. I want to get in at least two more fights this year. I'm going to start training for Carnera right away. I'm going to try to knock him out.

Luke—Three cheers for the navy.

Buckley—The navy is doing pretty well just now.

Sharkey—Say, Ernie, I want to tell you again that I didn't mean all of those nasty things I said about you during that verbal clash we had while you were training for Campello.

Schaaf—It's okay. I knocked him out, and maybe you helped to get me mad enough to put over the kayo.

Sharkey—Do me a favor, Ernie. Come down to my camp when I'm getting ready for Carnera and maybe you'll be able to get me mad enough to knock the Ambling Alp over.

Luke—Lash the hammocks boys, and get back into the gym. The navy must scuttle a few more heavyweights.

Buckley—Yeah! I like to see my two former sailors in there scuttling heavyweights.

Sharkey—Makes you happy to keep collecting, eh?

Schaaf—This fighting business pays a little better than the navy. But then we had a lot of fun when in the service. Oh, you Panama!

Sharkey—Yeah!

Buckley—Pipe down, and get into the gym.

Curtain.

Random Shots at the Target

Kate Lewis has offered Ernie Schaaf a guarantee of \$10,000 to battle Tuffy Griffiths at the Chicago Stadium on September 18. The Wrentham blond should pick up \$100,000 in purses between now and next July.

Young Jack Thompson will drag down \$25,000 for his title-defense skirmish with Lou Brouillard at the Boston Garden on October 23.

Sir Thomas Lipton won't challenge for the cup again until the depression ends. Frank Holter, Financial Editor, says he didn't know they charged admission to see a yacht race.

Speaking of depressions, Gene Tunney received \$88,000 from the Madison Square Garden Corporation of Illinois for his 1927 bout with Jack Dempsey in Chicago. It looks as if it would be a long time before the gross receipts for a boxing show hits that amount.

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN SPORTS

QUIMET EXPRESS ON TITLE TRACK 'TIGER JACK'

Young Taken to Hospital After Win

4 MACKIAN AGES OUT OF LINEUP



'TIGER JACK' PUTS 2 MORE TO SLEEP

Abandon Wagon (AP)—Jack Dempsey, knocked out two opponents in one round each and went through two rounds with, in the first round exhibit, a four-year-old boy.

The second man to face Dempsey, Al Zavanera of Portland, was knocked down by the first punch.

Denny Lenhart, of Portland, then went two rounds against Dempsey, taking a severe body punishment and an occasional blow to the head.

He got in a few blows himself, but was knocked down in the third round.

Middleweight Title Tournay Tonight

Milwaukee, Wis., Sept. 3 (AP)—The assurance to the world and each two of the world's most famous prizefighters, Jack Dempsey and Al Zavanera, that they would fight for the middleweight title tonight.

The bout is scheduled for 10 rounds, at 120 pounds maximum weight.

The card: Frankie Rattaglia, Winnipeg, vs. Angel Cretella, Porto Rico, Henry Firpo, Newcastle, Pa., vs. Roy Williams, Chicago, Frankie O'Brien, Hartford, Ct., vs. Jack McVey, New York.

Linnahan Wrestles Hyatt Monday Night

George Linnahan, former Coast grid star, will clash Monday night with Leo Hyatt of Salem, N. H., at the Reverse Cycle Track in a mat match.

Al Peckham of Dorchester will be given his opportunity when he meets Rahbi Soling in the semi final, one fall in win.

SINCLAIR SELLS STABLE TODAY

Saratoga Springs, N. Y., Sept. 3 (AP)—

John G. Mott, president of the American Jockey Club, today announced that he had sold his stable to the American Jockey Club.

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Francis Ouimet of Boston, above, carries the hopes of New England golf fans today when he faces tiny Paul Jackson, 21-year-old Kansas City golfer, in a 36-hole quarter-final amateur golf title match at Chicago. Francis is playing great golf. The trail ahead is rough. But Francis has the stuff.

Joe LeMaistre Utica Teacher-Coach Dr. and Mrs. Caner Beaten at Essex

Joe LeMaistre, former Tufts teacher-coach at Utica, N. Y., Country Day school, who will be in charge of football and will teach mathematics, was hunkered under Arthur Sampson at Tufts in 1928 and 1929.

Manchester, Sept. 3 (AP)—The tennis tournament at Essex Court Club Dr. Caner, who is seated next her, was matched with Mrs. Caner against Mrs. T. Ennis and Mrs. T. World and lost in the latter in a two-set match, 6-3, 6-3. Dr. Caner is the probable winner in the

SCALF TO FIGHT TARENA

SAVING FACES

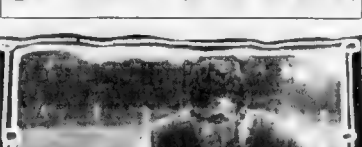
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O'Kelly and Levinsky in Chicago Bout

By JACK CONWAY

Con O'Kelly has been agreed to meet Long Levinsky in a ten-round bout in Chicago on September 3 under the auspices of Mike Mc...

Rams' Chief Rammer—John Janis of the Furtham backfield, who will be one of the Rams' mainstays this season.

By JACK CONWAY

John Janis, the Rams' mainstay, is an able line plunger, passer and kicker and an All-American possibility.

England Has Series

All Sealed Up

England has the team sealed up...

ALSO AND

MAN BY N.Y.

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On the Air

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GOOD GOLF

By CHAS. B. HORTON

Longwood Victor, John Van Iren, left, and Wilmer Allison, center, have just been awarded the National Doubles title trophies at Longwood. Referee Bishop of Longwood congratulates the pair. Both head for Forest Hills now, for the title singles.

De Palma Brings Race Car to Boston Today

By GEORGE W. DRENN

Ralph DePalma heads the list of close to 100 automobile race drivers who will compete in the Labor Day race meet on the Rockingham course. This day of racing at the New Hampshire track will start at 3 p. m., with nine events carded over distances of from 5 to 25 miles.

Norwich Football Practice Next Week

By JACK CONWAY

The new coach of the Norwich University football team, Dr. J. H. ...

Middlebury to Open Grid Work Monday

By JACK CONWAY

Middlebury, Vt. Sept. 2.—Middlebury's football training camp opens here today with 20 new players turning in to prepare for the opening game at Baker field on September 26.

2nd Dorchester Tilt Series Tilt Tonight

By JACK CONWAY

Forrest L. A. A. 1 to 0, in the first game of the series for the first time since the opening of the Twilight League at Billings Field. The second game will be played at the Blue Heaven rink.

League Leaders

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Port of Boston

By JAMES J. DELANEY

A drop of more than 400 barrels of oil was reported last week, according to the figures of the Maritime Commission, which was taken from the Boston office of the U. S. Customs and Border Protection. The drop was in the case of the oil from the Persian Gulf, which was reported to have been 4,000 barrels less than the week before. The drop was in the case of the oil from the Persian Gulf, which was reported to have been 4,000 barrels less than the week before. The drop was in the case of the oil from the Persian Gulf, which was reported to have been 4,000 barrels less than the week before.

LADY NELSON

The Lady Nelson, a 1,100-ton liner, arrived from London via the Atlantic Ocean Line. She was the first of a new class of liners to be built for the line. The ship was built in England and is the largest of her class. She is expected to make regular trips between London and New York.

CALLS AT GALWAY

A call was made at Galway, Ireland, by the liner Lady Nelson. The call was made by the ship's captain, who was accompanied by a number of passengers. The call was a successful one and the ship was able to leave Galway on schedule.

FISH ARRIVALS

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Man About Town

By AL DUFFY

LAST TESTAMENT

And how it was written in the

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21ST BANK TO OFFER LIFE INSURANCE

RE FRANK H. MEEHAN

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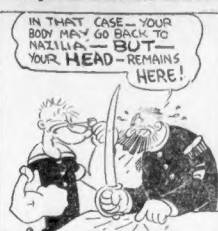
THIMBLE THEATER Starring POPEYE

Now Showing—"A Defended Adam's Apple"

Tomorrow—"A Gracious Host"

By Segar

A Full Page
POPEYE
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Every
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Watch For It

KRAZY KAT
A Slight Oversight

COOK-COOKS

By TED COOK

Chicago raiders found a speakeasy on the second floor of a building that houses a branch post-office.

If the idea were encouraged wives could be sure their husbands wouldn't forget to mail any letters given them.

The government might make a tidy sum by adding the line "Having a swell time—with your wife here" to their postcards.

Let-the-Punishment-Fit-the-Crime Deparm-it (News Item).

CHICAGO—William Flanagan of Gary, Ind., was abducted by three men as he was walking his wife's Pekingese dog.

Smile—

Tired as you feel after reading an article on the virtues of exercise.

BULL-ONEY

"Only when the wealthy classes begin to feel that the purchasing power of the poor is again normal will they themselves have the feeling of being able to spend without to-morrow."—Andre Maurois, author.

Q. AND A. DEPARTMENT

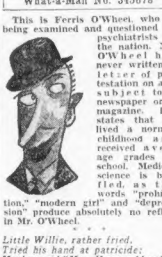
Dear Aunt Bella—

I know a Mr. Entwhistle who says he knew you when you worked in the basement of the Penny store in Omaha. Do you remember him?—Curious.

Ann—I try to forget him, dear. As the time he was in the notions and I was in corners, —no might speak to him about that 15 bucks he borrowed—Aunt ("Life-In-a-Bubble") Bella.

Revised—

So live that no man will think you have 10 bucks he can borrow.



What-a-Man No. 345678

This is Ferrie O'Whelan, who is being examined and questioned by the authorities of the nation. Mr. O'Whelan has never written a letter of protest on any subject to a newspaper or a magazine. It states that he lived a normal childhood and received average grades in school. Medical science is baffled as the words "prohibition," "modern girl" and "depression" produce absolutely no reflex in Mr. O'Whelan.

Little Willie, rather tired, tried his hand at suicide. Mother said "May Heaven bless! Willie—clean up this mess!"

Be just as it may, Edward J. Bloom, arrested for possession of liquor in Los Angeles, gave his occupation as an embuicer.

PROSPERITY IS JUST AROUND THE CORNER!

—Boston Call, Boston.

Mrs. Alma Johnson and Walter Hood had dinner Thursday night.

OMIGOSH!

(News Item)

"It was good news that the chairman of the board of directors passed out yesterday."

And you will note that ladies Beautiful but dumb Always marry gentlemen Dutilful but glum.

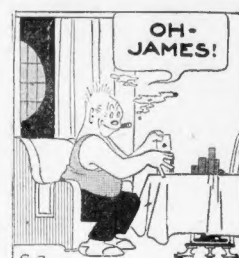
FAMOUS LAST WORDS

But if you loved and respected me you wouldn't think such things, you dope.

BRINGING UP FATHER

Pay Day for James

By George McManus



TIM TYLER'S FLYING LUCK

The Spear Finds Its Mark!

By Lym Young



POLLY AND HER PALS

A Deciding Demonstration

By Cliff Sterrett



LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY

A Fugitive From Justice

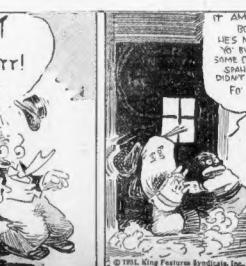
By Darrell McClure



BARNEY GOOGLE

Just Tuffy

By De Beck



Wisdom is the principal thing; therefore get wisdom: and with all thy getting, get understanding Proverbs, IV, 7.
The text today is suggested by the Rev. Dr. Charles H. Stackpole, Methodist minister, Boston. The next text will be suggested by the Rev. Samuel H. Jobe, rector of the Church of the Advent, Medfield.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 3, 1931

MAIL THIS PROTEST TODAY

AUTO RATE PROTEST

GOVERNOR JOSEPH B. ELY,
STATE HOUSE, BOSTON, MASS.



Gov. Ely

I hereby enter my protest against the proposed increase in compulsory automobile insurance rates, as announced by Commissioner Brown. I believe these rates are unfair and needlessly high and as a citizen of the Commonwealth I demand a fair revision downward and that my protest be listed at the hearing Sept. 11.



Comm. Brown

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____

The Gun Peril

One Certain Way to Curb Gangsters

Bandit gangs wage war to exterminate each other and, in their reckless ferocity, shoot down innocent children at play on the streets of New York.

Here in Boston they murder a rival, shooting him down as he steps out of a barber shop into the crowds along Hanover street.

They shoot another to death in his parked car in the fashionable Audubon section.

Still another was recently murdered somewhere nearby, his body was crumpled into a sedan and left along one of the main arteries to the north of Boston until discovered by the police.

Callow youths, probably fed up on drugs, murder a helpless old man, 70 years old, who resists their robbery of his little store.

These are gun murders, deliberately committed in cold blood by desperate criminals.

It is a difficult matter to detect the source and origin of these conspiring, premeditated murders.

They are usually backed and ordered by some bandit henchmen behind the scenes, who is never seen by the actual killers because they receive their commands from him through a series of intermediaries.

But it is possible to break up and disarm these notorious gangsters, who do not hesitate to murder innocent bystanders while wreaking their gang vengeance upon their illicit rivals.

The law pre-supposes that a person who carries a gun without a license from authorized officials is potentially a dangerous person of evil intent.

This law provides a jail sentence of six months or a State Prison sentence up to five years for any person who carries a gun illegally; that is, without the consent of the government officials.

Let the police round up these thugs and gangsters, whose crimes range from robbery to murder.

Most of them will be found with guns. Stiff sentences to a few of them by judges unafraid of dispensing ordinary justice would no doubt throw a scare into many of the others.

This crime wave by detestable gangsters is a challenge to the sovereignty of the government as well as a threat to the safety of good men, women and children.

Being a war, it ought to be fought back as a war. Let there be no quarter.

Selling Our Apples

An organization has been formed to promote the sale of New England apples.

This is the first time in our agricultural history that the New England farmers have had enough foresight to band together for the joint promotion of any one of their numerous products.

They have been coddled by ancient, meaningless sophistries about "Yankee independence" and "New England individualism," largely clothed by platform politicians while the orange, grape and fruit growers of California, the dairy farmers of Wisconsin and Minnesota and the peach growers along the Delaware have captured the markets through sensible co-operation.

We are living in days of great organization, in which unity of strength and singleness of purpose have reaped the rewards.

Now that the New England farmer has at last relegated this nonsense about "individualism" and has gone in for sensible co-operation we can mark the advent of a happier, more profitable day.

The New England apple crop amounts to \$12,000,000 annually. It is a substantial amount. And because of our peculiar climatic and soil conditions, no more delectable fruit can be grown anywhere.

A Patriotic Vote

Every American who longs to see the American Merchant Marine restored to its once proud position on the Seven Seas will hail the action of the Shipping Board in voting, four to one, to permit the Chapman-Dawson-Dollar interests, American ALL, to reorganize the United States Lines to insure their operation under the Stars and Stripes.

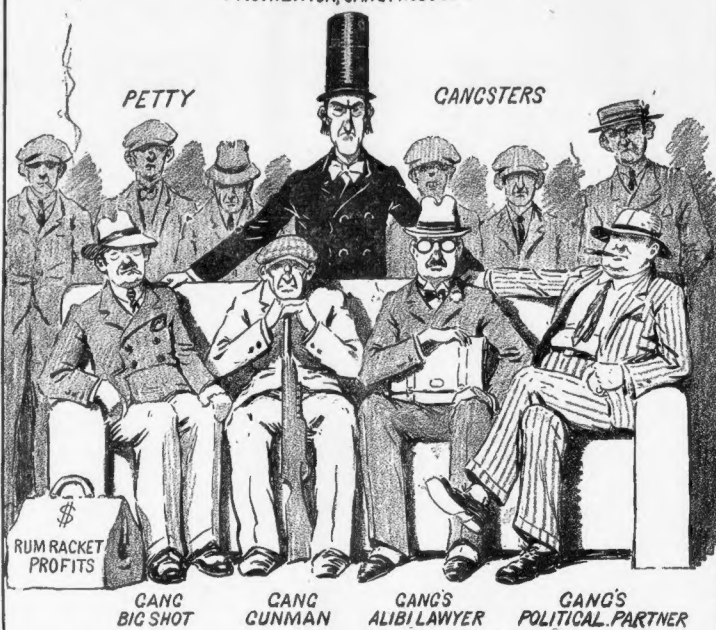
Interests operating foreign ships had attempted to obtain the vessels and were justly rebuffed by the board's action.

When the contractual details are worked out, it means that the United States Lines will be ONE HUNDRED PER CENT AMERICAN OWNED, OPERATED AND CONTROLLED.

Messrs. O'Connor, Sandberg, Denton and Meyer of the Shipping Board, who voted this sensible, patriotic action, deserve national-wide commendation.

"The Gang's All Here"

PROHIBITION, GANG PRODUCER



Nelson Harding

Listen, World!

By Elsie Robinson

Why Is a Martyr?

PEOPLE ALWAYS wonder how

he can stand him. Of course she is faded now but you can see she was a beautiful girl. And so bright. She could do wonders if she had not have a man like that hanging on to her.

He's just a bad tempered bore. Always grumbling about something. Hates the slightest appreciation of her fine brain.

Downright mean. Elsie Robinson to her. too. The neighbors say she often looks as if she had been crying. Some of them have advised her to divorce him. They haven't any children and she could probably get along finely. But she won't hear of it. She just laughs it off, with that brave heart look she has.

The neighbors are awfully sorry for her. Everywhere she goes, people are sorry for her and try to make things nice for her. They always say the same thing: "How can she stand him! Such a remarkable woman—married for fifteen years to a creature like that! Poor thing—must have been a hell on earth!"

When I hear people say that, I wonder to myself, I wonder if it really was such a hell.

You see, I know her. We were girls together. She was a strange girl. Very pretty and bright. You'd think she would have been popular. But she wasn't. There was something about her.

She always seemed a little off. Or as if she expected to be offended. When the rest of us were having a good noisy time, she would suddenly stalk off, not saying a word, looking like Lady MacBeth. Of course that made the rest of us feel funny. You can't very well go on laughing with a thing like that hanging around you. And she never would explain what was the matter with her. Or sometimes, when everybody else was being quiet and lazy, she would start jumping around in outlandish ways. But mostly she seemed hurt. As if she wanted something she wasn't getting.

Looking back at it now, I suspect she just wanted attention. As a matter of fact, she was pretty and bright enough to be as popular as the rest of the girls. But just regular popularity didn't suit her. She used to talk to me a great deal about herself, about how sensitive she was. I thought I was sensitive, too, and I wanted to talk about my sensitiveness as much as she wanted to talk about hers but she always beat me to it.

Boys didn't like her. You know how boys are. They don't like anything different. She was certainly different.

Then suddenly she married that queer Jim Wilson. No one could guess why. He was horrid to her, right from the start, and everyone being sorry for her. Now they say she's had fifteen years of hell. But all I know is that she had fifteen years of attention, and attention was the best thing she wanted.

Maybe you'd think I'm a cat, but I wonder if that wasn't why she married him—just to be different, to make her life important.

She never could be important enough to suit her in regular ways but you can always hog the spotlight if you're a martyr.

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What Do You Know?

Fill each blank:

1. The Great Wall of China is about _____ miles long.

2. The characters in which Sanskrit words are printed are called _____.

3. _____ Mountains in western South America have 150 active volcanoes.

4. An _____ is a form of verse in which sets of letters when taken in order form words.

5. A person who dies without a will is called _____.

Match correctly:

6. The first constitution made for and by the people—Massachusetts.

7. The only colony not having a delegate to the First Continental Congress—Connecticut.

8. Ninth State to ratify the Constitution, after which it became a nation—Georgia.

Answers to today's test:

1. 1460. 2. Devanagari. 3. Andes. 4. Cryptogram. 5. Y. 6. Georgia. 7. 9. Massachusetts. 8. Georgia. 9. Massachusetts. Copyright, 1931, for the Boston Evening American.

Old-Time Banking

NEW YORK, Sept. 3.—The metropolitan financial world still feels keenly the loss of George F. Baker in an era when fly-by-night banking by supposedly reputable banks has brought trusting investors to ruin, he seems a Gibraltar.

He was the unswerving conservative, a gentleman of a dignified and apparently a high standard of his life.

Mr. Baker was the prototype of the small town banker so many know back yonder, wearing wide white whiskers, barrel cuffs, baggy trousers and a bow tie.

He was a church goer, an inquisitive person for charity and a man whose personal habits were admirable.

He was the closest intimate of J. P. Morgan, Sr., and their banking ideas dovetailed, although private lives were dissimilar. The First National Bank today as when he took charge.

Many country banks occupy more imposing and impressive quarters. The office is not even on the ground floor. It is a counting room and there is no floor of plunging elevators but only a set of stairs for those desiring them.

Compared to other banks it is a comparatively shabby.

The building is at No. 2 Wall St. and one of the landmarks of the street. There are no tile floors, marble lobbies, plumed menials or glittering brass signs. Every employee blends with the setting, all quietly diffusing an atmosphere of rare conservatism.

The president sits in full view at an old roll top desk. Anyone may see him at any time without running a gauntlet of starched secretaries. And in comparison to the ludicrous list of vice presidents in many banks, the First National has only three.

There are eight directors. In 1901 it declared a 190,000 cent dividend and yet the capital has remained unchanged at \$10,000,000. Mr. Baker believed banking to be one of the most sacred responsibilities and not a gesture in personal aggrandizement.

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cracks the whip." The scars of the great bomb explosion are still on his front and are viewed daily by tourists.

The figures 23 are curiously interwoven in the house of Morgan. The only sign on its sturdy facade is "23 Wall Street."

"23 Wall Street" is the telephone number and members of the firm have on their letter-heads only the engraved: "23 Wall Street."

Just as Indiana is America's literary belt, San Francisco is the cartoon belt. Among the list who originated or got their start there are: Jimmie Swinnerton, Robert Ripley, Herb Roth, Kube Goldberg, Bud Fisher, Russ Westover, F. C. Cooper, Rex Irvy, Hays Igoe, Bob Carter and, of course, the lamented Tad Dorgan. The illustrators include Henry Raleigh, Gordon Grant and Harold Van Schmidt. However, one San Francisco cartoonist reversed the usual procedure. Dorman H. Smith went to the Golden Gate from New York. And clicked.

Neyza McMein is credited with touching off the revival of croquet that swept country estates around New York this summer. The resemblance is even more pronounced than ping-pong which started in such a sudden flavor that a ping-pong shop opened on a fashionable stretch of Madison. Among celebrity croquetists are Herbert Bayard Swale, George Abbott, Jeff Macchamer and the Mac Brothers.

Ping-pong, like the wrist watch, got off to a slow start. It was supposed to be for youths who talked about it with a hand may see him at any time without running a gauntlet of starched secretaries. And in comparison to the ludicrous list of vice presidents in many banks, the First National has only three.

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Habit and Custom Furnish Rules That Govern Humans

By BRAND WHITLOCK

(From "The Little Green Shutter," by Brand Whitlock, Published by D. Appleton & Co.)

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"LAW: Its Origin, Growth and Function," was written by the late James Coolidge Carter, a leading member of the New York bar.

If this admirable work could be prescribed by our literary dictators as the book of the month for a year or two, our deep thinkers might learn something as a consequence, though it probably would have little effect upon our reformers.

There is a certain mysticism about them, and especially about the prohibitionist, with which reason, facts and experience are all powerless to deal.

To me, it is one of the wisest and most illuminating books I have ever read, and one of the most interesting.

Carter was a very practical and highly successful practitioner, and one of the leading corporation lawyers of his time, which is the American equivalent for taking silk and becoming a K. G.

Habit and custom furnish the rules that govern human conduct, and the principal function of legislation is to supplement custom, and the efficiency of legislation depends upon its conformity to habit and custom.

Law begins as the product of the automatic action of society, and becomes in time a cause of the continued growth and perpetuation of society.

Society cannot exist without it, or exist without producing it. Ubi societas ibi lex. Law, therefore, is self-created and self-existent.

IT IS NOT, THEREFORE, POSSIBLE TO MAKE LAW BY LEGISLATIVE ACTION. Its utmost power is to offer a reward or threaten a punishment as a consequence of particular conduct, and thus furnish an additional motive to influence conduct.

I cannot resist the temptation to quote two or three paragraphs that are pertinent.

"The principal danger (he says) lies in the attempt often made to convert into crimes acts regarded by large numbers, perhaps a majority, as innocent—that is to practice what is, in fact, TYRANNY."

"While all are ready to agree that tyranny is a very mischievous thing, there is not a right understanding equally general of what tyranny is."

"When a law is made declaring conduct widely practiced and widely regarded as innocent to be a crime, the suit consequences which arise upon attempts to enforce it are apt to be viewed as the consequences of the forbidden practice, and not of the attempt to punish it, and in this way the true method of avoiding, or doing away with, these consequences is to press the efforts at enforcement with increased energy."

"BUT WHEN A MISTAKE HAS BEEN MADE, ITS CONSEQUENCES CANNOT BE AVOIDED BY A MORE VIGOROUS PERSISTENCE IN IT."

"The species of criminal legislation to which summary laws belong furnishes an apt illustration of them."

"It suits the judgment of some and the temper of others to convert the practices they deem so mischievous into crimes and they think that if nothing else will prevent indulgence in them, the fear of heavy punishment will at least be enough to deter them, and indeed many think that the force of law is so great that the mere enactment of a prohibition will accomplish the desired end, and all are inclined to believe that even if the laws are ineffective for the purpose for which they were enacted, they will at least do no harm."

"The law when enacted will not execute itself. It requires the active interposition of man to put it in force. Evidence must be found and prosecutions set in motion, and as this is a task in which good men are commonly found to be unwilling, or too indolent, to engage voluntarily, others must be sought for who will undertake it."

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"If the law is to be enforced, it is hired, but their testimony is open to much impeachment, and is met by opposing testimony often false and perjured."

"The trials become scenes of perjury and subornation of perjury and jurists find abundant excuses for rendering verdicts of acquittal or setting aside judgments, entering into their oath."

"The whole machinery of enforcement fails, or, if it succeeds at all, it is in its results only, while in others the law is violated with impunity."

"PERHAPS THE WORST OF ALL IS THAT THE GENERAL REGARD AND REVERENCE FOR THE LAW ARE IMPAIRED, a consequence the mischief of which can scarcely be estimated."

"What a spectacle is thus afforded of the impotence of man's conscious effort to overrule the silent and irresistible forces of nature!"

"He wholly fails to gain the object in view; but objects not in view, and by no means desired, are brought about on the largest scale. . . . LAW AND ITS ADMINISTRATION BROUGHT INTO PUBLIC CONTEMPT. . . . Animosity created between different bodies of citizens, rendering them incapable of acting together for confessedly good objects."

Carter wrote these words a quarter of a century ago, before national prohibition was seriously considered, but he couldn't have described its results more accurately if he had written them today.

The fifth article in this series, based on "The Little Green Shutter," by Brand Whitlock, will appear Tuesday, September 5.

By Edgar A. Guest Just Folks

A Baby

A baby is a comedy, a tragedy, an art. It's everything there is in life to grip the human heart. And only those who've had them know the multitude of things To make life interesting which a little baby brings.

A baby comes here laden with demands of many kinds A baby adds to labor, but no mother ever minds, And something curious happens. Folks with babies world wide Find more to hold their interest than they've ever known before.

There's something new each morning to discover with delight, There's something new to fret about when you get back home at night. There's something new to laugh over. Life with purpose fairly hums And there's no such thing as boredom when a little baby comes.

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